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AMERICA FORMALLY CONDEMNS JAPANESE AS VIOLATORS OF WORLD PEACE TREATIES

YANKEE ARTILLERY SWAMPS GIANTS IN 8-TO-1 VICTORY

Hubbell Skids to Showers After Five Innings of Masterful Pitching; 60,573 See Opening of '37 Nickel World Series.

MELTON WILL FACE RED RUFFING TODAY

Gomez Yields But 6 Hits in Curbing Champions National League, Whose Defense Cracked.

World Series action pictures in Sports Section.

By ALAN GOULD.

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(A)—Loopholes in the usually impeccable defense of the Giants, followed up quickly by a burst of basehit fire, enabled the World Champion Yankees to rout Carl Hubbell and romp off with an easy 8-to-1 victory to day in the opening game, of the fifth all-New York series for base-

Hub's Control Lapses.

Hubbell paved the way for his own downfall by lapsing in control and passing Gomez at the outset of the fatal sixth. Then, after Frank Crosetti eined. set of the fatal sixth. Then, after Frank Crosetti singled sharply to left, came the costliest "break" of the inning. With Red Rolfe at the plate, Captain Gus Mancuso, of the Giants, had Gomez trapped far off second base with a snap throw to Dick Bartell, only to have the Giant shortstop drop the ball. Gomez scrambled to safety, ball. Gomez scrambled to safety.
Rolfe singled to left to fill the
bases on a short fly that Jo-Jo
Moore couldn't quite reach, and
the doors were wide open.
Joe DiMaggio cracked the first
pitch to left center, to bring home

the first two runs, and the parade was on. DiMaggio got an extra base on the throw in, Lou Gehrig was intentionally passed to fill the bases again, Bill Dickey jury. the bases again, Bill Dickey scratched a single off Whitehead's glove, Myril Hoag hit into a force play at the plate, and George Sel-kirk belted a single to right that

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Airliner Is Damaged.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 6.—(R)—Roscoe (Rocky) Kent, 34-year-old veteran pilot, 8 brought down an American Airlines transport plane carrying 21 passengers and a crew of three safely at Newark airport late today, despite a flat tire on the landing gear that prompt-ed police and firemen to prepare

or an emergency.
A crowd that gathered at the airport as news spread that a "crippled plane" was heading for airport set up a cheer as Kent set down his ship so easily that none of those aboard weer shak-

Orange, N. J., lowered the landing o'clock this morning at Lakewood gear, Kent said, and it was then park for a 10-day showing of they discovered the torn fabric on amusement and educational fea-

the tire. Hinton rolled the gear back and notified Newark. It's Kent said when the left wheel Atlant

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Child, Turning to Stone, Restored to Health



Little Daisy Waller, who escaped turning to stone and now, at 12 years of age, is a normal girl. Afflicted with the strange malady, Sclerodermia, an overdeposit of lime in the body, the girl at eight

fifth all-New York series for baseball's highest honors. For five innings the screwball mastery of the lean southpaw ace of the Giants dominated the fogshrouded stadium and thrilled a surprisingly big crowd of 60,573. For five frames Hubbell held the Yankee powerhouse to one lone single and outpitched his lefthanded rival, Vernon Gomez, as the Giants gained a one-run margin. Then came the deluge. Striking with characteristic suddenness, in the sixth inning, the Yankees took advantage of the breaks to drive Hubbell from the box, roll up seven runs, and remove all doubt about the outcome of the game. Hub's Control Lapses. Hub's Control Lapses. Hubbled reverted the ways for his

Reported Telling All' in slowly but surely turning her to

lottery racket in metropolitan At-lanta will be delayed probably for ling in her front yard on South another week, it was learned yesterday as William R. Bentley and day: Guy Tyler, attorneys, prepared to to prevent a contempt order for eat anything I want."

Couldn't Bend Arms.

bringing out the indictments, according to reports. First was the not bend her arms to eat, as she Pilot Lands Safely by telling all" for the first time ing death and the revelations thus far made over her.

those who retained them to defend breathing was an effort. small-fry "bug" offenders. The It was not the torture have opened new avenues to the

By MAXINE LAND. The stone mask that four years ago crept over the lovely features Former Lottery Hirelings of little Daisy Waller, eight, victim of about 450 craft workers.

Withdrawal Retaliation.

stone, today is gone. The lethargy has lifted—leaving no trace.

The child who once was doomed to death because the tissues of her Candler road, apparently the pic ture of health. She said yester

"I feel good now, just as though seek an audience today with Su- I had never been sick. I can play perior Court Judge E. D. Thomas baseball all day long if I want to and ride my bicycle, and I can

That phrase "I can eat anything There were two outstanding rea-sons for the contemplated delay in than anyone knows, for she can prospect Bentley and Tyler may can remember torturing days when be forced to reveal the names of she could hardly swallow and

It was not the torture of physsecond was many former hirelings ical pain. The child had none of the large operators are "actual- that. It was the torture of knowfor the first time ing death was creeping slowly

When she was eight, a student

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Thousands Await Opening Today Of Gates at Southeastern Fair

Atlanta's Birthday Party Expects To Set Record for Fun, Crowds.

Atlanta's greatest annual event the Southeastern Fair and Atlanta Co-pilot William Hinton, of East Centennial, opens its grates at 8

It's the biggest birthday party Atlanta has had in years. Several struck the ground the plane was making 60 miles an hour, but he did not know how fast he was going when the right wheel touched. orama of the southeast's great agriculture and domestic life. It's a

nillion-dollar show. A final inspection of the grounds and exhibits late yesterday, re-vealed every exhibit and booth in place and ready for today's grand opening. Mike Benton, the president, and his aides were well pleased with the preparations and

Today's Program 8 A. M.—Gates open. 9 A. M.—Exhibit buildings

10 A. M.—Midway opens; Broadcast Educational Build-

ing. 1:45 P. M.—Grandstand mati-2 P. M.—Vaudeville acts. 3 P. M.—Sun Brothers' Cir-

7 P. M.—Gala Premiere, Educational Building. 7:45 P. M.—Free night grand-

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MINORITY CRAFTS Full Moral Support Given WIN RIGHT TO ACT AS BARGAIN UNITS League in Far East Crisis;

IN ST. LOUIS PLANT

Labor Relations Board ruled today a minority craft union may be a bargaining agent for workers with-in its jurisdiction in a plant where the majority of employers are members of an industrial union.

ions to obtain recognition as col-lective bargaining agents at the Commonwealth plant of the Gencommonwealth plant of the General Steel Castings Corporation in Granite City, Ill., where an overwhelming majority of the workers belong to a CIO affiliate,

The board, in its decision reached at Washington and announced at the regional office here, found that the CIO's Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers represented at least 2,100 of the Commonwealth plant's 2,-700 employes.

ers' Association, the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers, and the International Association, the International Association, the International Washington, but added:

"If it is true, our action will be the strongest."

Japan Ready to Resist.

"The Amalgamated contends gle unit appropriate for the pur-pose of collective bargaining," the board said in its decision. "And in

which he was president.

Accident Suggested.

Henry R. Johnston, vice president of the firm, said Case's associates felt his death was accidental. He had been in poor

health ever since he was operated upon several months ago, John-

He was a director of the Southern Railway and other corpora-tions and was in his 53d year. He was at his office all day yes-terday and associates saw him

terday and associates saw him still at his desk after 5 o'clock.

The body was discovered soon after 9 o'clock this morning.

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Labor Board Rules Federated Unions May Represent Own Workers Even If Plant Is Under

ELECTION ORDERED

Decision Declares Groups Have Right To Determine Their Agents Despite Majority Rule.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-(AP)-In a decision apparently limiting the scope of the Committee for Industrial Organization, the National

The effect of the ruling in the case in which the board acced was to make it possible for three American Federation of Labor un-

The three AFL unions, which had sought recognition as individual bargaining units at a hearing last July, were the Pattern Makers' Association, the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers. Iron Shipbuilders. Walternakers. Iron Sh

Tokyo Chieftains Hurl Defy Jurisdiction of CIO. Foreign Office Reported Text of Statement

Prepared for Strongest Measures in Reply to Position Announced by the U. S. Government.

ULTIMATE VICTORY IN WAR DEMANDED

Address of Roosevelt Draws Resentment as Nipponese Newspapers Fire Back at America.

TOKYO, Oct. 7 .- (Thursday)

TOKYO, Oct. 7.—(Thursday)
(P)—The Japanese foreign office called an emergency conference today following United
States action condemning Japan
as a treaty violator.
Simultaneously, newspaper
extras began appearing with the
bare text of the pronouncement
issued in Washington. Excitement spread through the streets
as crowds clustered around the
newsboys.

By RAY G. MARSHALL. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 7. The Japanese foreign office tod. The Japanese foreign office today sternly warned that Japan was prepared to take "strongest" measures in reply to the action of the United States government, branding her a violator of the nine-power treats.

ciation of Machinists. They claim-ed jurisdiction over an aggregate closed that the nation was prepared to resist, with force of arms if necessary, any effort by the entire Commonwealth United States or other powers to plant should be treated as a sin- force her to halt her war with

Reports of the United States' view of the essential interrelation power treaty, came like a thun-Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

PLUNGES TO DEATH **GOVERNORS' PLAN**

Walter S. Case, 56, New Development Program for York Financier, Listed South Jibes With National Planning, He Says as Suicide by Police.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(A)—The death of Walter S. Case, prominent financier, whose body was President Roosevelt sent word to southeastern governors yesterday that their plans for organized defound early today on the roof of a building near his office, was listed by police as apparent suivelopment of this section dovetailed with his national program of

regional planning.
L. W. Robert Jr., industrial consultant to the southeastern gover-Case, the police report said, "either fell or jumped" to his death from the 26th floor offices of Case, Pomeroy & Co., Wall Street investment company, of which he was president.

South Carolina Will Hold Parley.

Robert, who conferred with the President in Washington shortly before the chief executive left on his western tour, said that the governors would confer with President Roosevelt in the near future on their development pro-"The President said that our

plan for organized development of the southeast fitted in perfectly Native of Savannah.

A native of Savannah, Ga., and graduated from Williams College in the class of 1906, Case came to Wall Street the next year.

Condemning Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Here is the text of the State Department's condemnation of Japanese military operations in

The Department of State has been informed by the American minister to Switzerland of the text of the report adopted by the advisory committee of the League of Nations setting forth the advisory committee's examination of the facts of the present situation in China and the treaty obligations of Japan. The minister has further informed the department that this report was adopted and approved by the assembly of the League of Nations today, October 6.

Since the beginning of the present controversy in the Far East, the government of the United States has urged upon both the Chinese and the Japanese governments that they refrain from hostilities, and has offered to be of assistance in an effort to find some means, acceptable to both parties to the conflict, of composing by pacific methods the situation in the Far East.

The secretary of state in statements made public on July 16 and August 23 made clear the position of the government of the United States in regard to international relationships throughout the world and as applied specifically to the hostilities which are at present unfortunately going on between China and Japan.

Among the principles which in the opinion of the government of the United States should govern international relationships, if peace is to be maintained, are abstinence by all nations from the use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations; adjustment of problems in international relations by process of peaceful negotiation and agreement; respect by all nations for the rights of others and observance by all nations of established obligations; and the upholding of the principles of the sanctity of treaties.

On October 5 at Chicago the President elaborated these principles, emphasizing their importance, and in a discussion of the world situation pointed out that there can be no stability for peace either within nations or between nations except under laws and moral standards adhered to by all; that international anarchy destroys every foundation for peace; that it jeopardizes either the immediate or the future security of every nation, large or small; and that it is therefore of vital interest and concern to the people of the United States that respect for treaties and international morality be

In the light of the unfolding development in the Far East the government of the United States has been forced to the conclusion that the action of Japan in China is inconsistent with the principles which should govern the relationships between nations and is contrary to the provisions of the nine-power treaty of February 6. 1922, regarding principles and policies to be followed in matters concerning China, and to those of the Kellogg-Briand pact of August 27, 1928. Thus the conclusions of this government with respect to the foregoing are in general accord with those of the assembly of the League of Nations.

EAGUE DEMANDS LAGGING IL DUCE JAPAN HALT WAR

If Tokyo Fails To Heed: 9-Power Parley Called.

The subcommittee included GENEVA, Oct. 6.—(P)—The LONDON, Oct. 6.—(P)—France Governor Bibb Graves, of Ala- League of Nations put pressure on and Great Britain tonight gave GENEVA, Oct. 6.-(A)-The bama, chairman; Governor Rivers, Japan tonight to end her unde-and Governor Olin Johnston, of clared war on China.

> "moral support" to China, called volunteer withdrawal. on the nine-power treaty group to act and told Japan there might be by new Italian aid to the Spanish

The assembly, in which 52 nations sit, first unanimously adopted a report of its advisory committee which named Japan as the guilty nation in the Far Eastern strife and warned of the possibil-ity of international action unless Japan agree to a peaceful nine-

'Other Measures' Hinted London and Paris Give Premier 24 Hours To Answer Bid To Parley.

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- (A)-France to respond to their joint bid for The League assembly threw its tri-power discussion of Spanish

The two governments, alarmed Insurgents, strongly indicated their patience with Il Duce is not unlimited after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred lengthily with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Ambassador Charles Corbin, of France.

"The two governments have agreed on the desirability of receiving an early reply from Italy," said a statement issued following the conferences. The United States' State Depart-ment's action in formally con-

9 P. M.—Fireworks pageant, featuring Battle of Atlanta.

1 o wall Street the next year as a bond salesman. He soon became the stock experts of the stock expensed in three exhibit buildings and on the midways. Another record followed Tuesday afternoon when Rubin & Cherry shows, the greatest show in the United States, announced all set up and ready, 36 hours before today's opening.

And new records for crowds and enthusiasm in Atlanta's Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Table 19 P. M.—Fireworks pageant, featuring Battle of Atlanta's conditions.

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American Government Accuses Nipponese of Violating World Pact Against Interference in Problems of Chinese.

-POWER ACCORD CITED IN ATTACK

Department Prefaces Statement by Pointing to All Previous Appeals for End to Conflict.

Other Stories of World Crisis

in Pages 2, 3 and 4. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)— The United States government formally condemned Japan tonight as a treaty violator in China, thus throwing its full moral support behind efforts of the League of Nations to halt the Far Eastern

Shortly after the League had voted similar condemnation of Japan's invasion and had proposed a conference of this and other nations which against the macpower treaty, guaranteeing Ch sovereignty, the State Depart

ment with respect to the foregoing (alleged treaty violations) are in general accord with those of the sembly of the League of Na-

Japan Accused.
Closely following President
Roosevelt's appeal at Chicago yesterday for concerted international
action to restore world peace, the
department's statement accused
Japan of violating the nine-power
treaty and the Well-Power treaty and the Kellogg-Briand pact, renouncing war, and the principles which "should govern the relationships between nations."

The pronouncement did not say whether the United States would accept the League's proposal for a conference of nine-power sig-natories to consider action, but it was predicted in authoritative circles that the proposal would be This government's formal con-

demnation of the Japanese military operations in China was expressed as follows:

"In the light of the unfolding developments in the Far East the government of the United States has been forced to the united States

has been forced to the conclusion has been forced to the conclusion that the action of Japan in China is inconsistent with the principles which should govern the relation-ships between nations and is con-trary to the provisions of the nine-power treaty of February 6, 1922, regarding principles and policies to be followed in matters con-Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

WEATHER

ATLANTA-Thursday, October 7, 1936, high 72; low 64; cool. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:36 a.m.; sets 5:16 p.m. oon rises 7:37 a.m.; sets 6:23 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., Ins.
Total precipitation this mo., Ins.
Excess since 1st of mo., Ins.
Total precipitation this year, Ins.
Excess since January 1, Inches

6 :30 am. N'n 6:30 pm. 67 81 73 67 67 69 100 48 82 Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

WEATHE

ATLANTA, clear
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, cloudy
Charleston, clear
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Kaneas City, clear
Macon, clear
Macon, clear
Memphia, clear 84 88 83 72 88 64 58 86 88 88 88 90 78 80 86 84 77 28 92 90 82

UNITED STATES CONDEMNS JAPAN AS VIOLATOR OF TREATIES

STATEMENT RAPS ARMY'S INVASION OF CHINESE NATION

Interference Into Internal Affairs of Neighbors Draws Censure.

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cerning China, and to those of the Kellogg-Briand pact of August 27, 1928."

Action Waits Bid.

Until a formal bid to the proposed nine-power parley arrives, Secretary Hull and his aides refused to make any comment on the projected meeting. The United States was an active sponsor of the nine-power pact, which was signed in Washington by it and eight other nations, including Japan and China. The treaty guarantees China's territorial and administrative sovereignty and pledges maintenance of equal commercial op-portunities in China for all na-tions.

As if to emphasize the connection between today's action and President Roosevelt's vigorous pronouncement on foreign affairs in Chicago, the State Department's declaration detailed the principles which this government considers necessary for the proper conduct of international relations. Chief of these were the abstinence by all nations from the use of force and from interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

The department directed attention to the fact that the Presiden elaborated on these principles at Chicago, that he emphasized their importance, and "pointed out that there can be no stability or peace either within nations or between pared to commit the United States nations except under laws and moral standards adhered to by short of actual force, both from

It referred also to the President's assertion that "international anarchy destroys every foundation

Peace Long Urged. The department prefaced its di-rect indictment of the Nipponese more empire by declaring that, since the beginning of the Far Eastern con-flict, the United States govern-ment has urged both China and Japan to refrain from hostilities chases were for war vessels—ap-and seek a pacific means of com-parently the first materials and

can Minister Leland Harrison, at sought some time ago to buy in Geneva, to present a copy of its this country. statement to the League's secre-tary general. Harrison is serving chases in the State Department's as a representative of the United monthly report of export licenses States on the League's Far Eastern was the first indication that the

There still was avid speculation in diplomatic and unofficial quarters here today as to what further concerted effort toward peace conextent this government may be tinued to evoke comment from prepared to go in international members of congress.

Mackerel

Three U. S. Treaties Apply to Far East

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(A) Of approximately 1,600 interna-tional treaties to which the United States is a party, three stand out as applicable in the trou-bled far east.

They are the nine-power pact, the Briand-Kellogg treaty and the Boxer protocol.

The nine-power instrument obligates the United States, Japan and seven other signatories to respect the territorial and ad-ministrative sovereignty of China and maintain the "open door" of equal commerical op-portunity for all nations in that country. It was signed in Washington in 1922.

The Briand-Kellogg pact,

signed in Paris in 1928, obligates the 58 nations which adhered instrument of national policy.

In his Chicago speech yester-day, President Roosevelt charged that both of these treaties had been violated in a reign of terror and international lawlessness

A League of Nations advisory committee has charged Japan also with violating the Boxer protocol, by which China conferred on 12 nations, including the United States and Japan, the responsibility for keeping open the line of communication between Peiping and the sea. The protocol, embracing a whole series of treaties, resulting from the anti-foreign Boxer rebellion, became effective in 1902.

The remainder of the 1,600

international treaties range from formal postal agreements to pacts of friendship and navi-

President Roosevelt left little doubt in the minds of most observers, however, that he is preshort of actual force, both from the standpoint of military and economic sanctions, to halt the fareastern conflict.

Another development touching upon American dealings with forupon American dealings with for-eign powers was the disclosure time will come when we will be that Soviet Russia has bought more than \$10,000,000 in arms, munitions and implements of war in the United States during September.

More than half of the purparently the first materials and posing their difficulties.

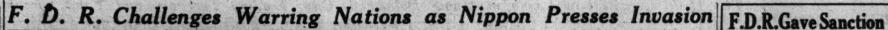
Officials here instructed Ameriwhich the Moscow government

advisory committee in a consulta-tive capacity.

American government had con-sented to the transaction. Address Draws Comment.

President Roosevelt's call for

Senator Minton, Democrat, Ino-operation. Senator Minton, Democrat, In-Much depends, it generally was diana, an administration sup-Atlanta, the greatest city in the agreed, on what additional steps porter, who returned recently southeast, Governor Rivers, I the League and the nine-power from Europe, said the President's or Hartsfield and other state, southeast, Governor Rivers, Maytreaty nations might advocate stand was "thoroughly justified by county and fraternal officials, have co-operated toward making





An implied promise given by President Roosevelt (above) in Chicago Tuesday that the United States would oppose threats of world conflict was promptly fulfilled when the State Department yesterday branded Japan an invader nation in the Sino-Japanese war. Illinois

the situation in Europe and the

He added he would support in-

ternational economic pressure

against those nations guilty of "brigandage."

Representative Maas, Repub

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the centennial fair outstanding, of

the 23 previous showings at Lake-

Days Designated.

Bechtel and his Centennial or-chestra, will furnish the music.

Gates Open at 8 A. M.

BY U. S. IS URGED

Opportunity in South Amer-

ica Cited by Senator.

here today. Senator Reynolds, grand com-

mander of the Legion of the Moose, tonight addressed Roches-

ter Moose on opportunities for American trade arising out of un-

MENTHO-MULSION Will Stop that cough due to Colds

the object of aggression."

President's



As the United States government hurled charges of aggression at Japan yesterday, Nipponese troops in China continued their undeclared warfare against the Nanking government. The canopy over a gully shown above provided temporary headquarters for the advancing

F.D. R.'s Picture of War Dangers Promises Showdown by Powers

Spanish government because . it

powers.

with her in supporting the Insurgents. It was Reichsfuehrer Adolf

Germany's contribution to the

present unrest lies in her aboli-

her demand for her old colonies

and her strong hint that Germany

must expand. There isn't any place to expand except into some-

body else's front or back yard. Hitler last year spoke with en-thusiasm of how nice it would be

if Germany had Russia's Ukraine,

Once upon a time the League

found on the other fellow's ter-

That's the situation in China.

Japan Feels Justified.

China regards the Japanese in-

vasion as another step toward

are tolerated they may lose their markets, their colonies and their

ETHIOPIA:

tablish and maintain peace.

Nations considered a definition of an aggressor as one who was

Europe's richest wheatfield.

GERMANY:

iated Press General Foreign cialist Spain. Russia helped the Editor.

lican, Minnesota, declared:
"If we do not join now to stop World War dangers pictured by President Roosevelt brought such state and because helping it also emphatic comments from various hindered Fascist Germany and nations that a showdown seems the Italy. France didn't want a Fas-Expressing sympathy with the President's general objectives, next step.

Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, said he favored interna-There have been other "showdowns" since the World War, but with co-operation but wondered they didn't bring peace. Therewhat the President has in mind fore, the average man wonders: Why do governments and peooles disagree over peace? SOUTHEASTERN FAIR It is both simple and compli-

It is simple in the broad statement that each nation is governed by "whose ox is gored."

It is complicated if It is complicated if one probes

the acts and motives of the nations

often called "aggressors" and also of those who shout for peace, No one denies that trade often is a large factor in which way nagreatest birthday party are expected to be made within the next 10 days. tions act. Japan, for instance, wishes to expand because she is crowded and because she wishes to raise her standard of living. In commemorating the 100th Whatever happens to Japan will affect Great Britain and even the United States. Japan has half wrecked British textile trade. Great Britain would gain trade if

> States would gain and lose because Japan is a good customer but also a hard competitor. Struggle for Power.

Japan lost her power. The United

And every state, city county and fraternal organization in Nations are arrayed against each Georgia will have a "day" at the other in the struggle for power. Power to them means prestige and strength to dominate their region ranged for each of the 10 days. Every building has been re-painted, a new system of handling politically and commercially. That means some nations want adjoin- control or possesison of the countickets, accommodating 20 automobiles simultaneously, and a ing territory or colonies with raw try she resists.

Other nations are concerned dimeters and others want possesnew system of handling traffic will be put into effect today.

A special feature of today's opening program will be the formal premiere, from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight in the Educational Roughly, the lineup is something like this: sion or control of territory where they have to go to war.

Roughly, the lineup is something power.

like this: building. The hour's program will Germany, Italy and Japan, the Fascist group, call themselves the cord the first big after-war continuous from their crowded peoples or Benito Mussolini showed the Benito Mussolini showed the be broadcast over WAGA. Perry room for their crowded peoples or lack natural resources they need such as food, iron, cotton and so forth. They rely on the old theories that the world owes them a living and, their critics say, on "might is right."

On the city mean they lack quest.

Benito Mussolini showed the world how it is done. He considered he had legal right on his side. He defied the major part of the world and made it like it. He withstood the "sanctions" blockade of 52 nations led by The fair gates will swing wide to the public at 8 a. m. each day of the fair, remaining open until midnight every night. Exhibit

buildings open every day at 9 a. m., and close at 10 p. m. The carnival and midways open at 10 On the other side, or in the mid-dle as peacemakers, are the "haves." They are those with plen-"haves." They are those with plena. m. and remain open until midty of land for food and housing, twisted since Napoleon. Free grandstand acts will be presented each afternoon at 1:45 o'clock and 7:45 at night, with

the fireworks program closing each day's activities. U. S. a Safe Citizen. One of the outstanding exhibits will be the \$40,000 show sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture in the basement of the educational some annexations, but even a hos- settlement. Both Britain and spect for law. tile world regards the Un States as a very safe citizen. world regards the United TRADE CAMPAIGN

There are two wars in the world, civil war in Spain and an undeclared war in China.

In the near past is the conquest
of Ethiopia by Italy.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(A) Those sore spots involve most of Businessmen should be keen to take advantage of trade opportu-Somewhat in the background for the moment are Germany's armed reoccupation of the Rhineland, which the Versailles peace treaty nities in South America, while Ja-pan has her hands tied in China, United States Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, said

demilitarized "forever" and Hit-ler's demand for the return of colonies the allies took from her to punish and to weaken her.
Whatever the merits of the
Spanish fight, Spain isn't allowed
to fight it out among Spaniards because other nations see gain or loss

cause other nations see gain or loss for them in the issue.

Fascism Favored.

Germany and Italy recognized the Spanish Insurgents as the real government and aided them. They did so largely because the Insurgents are Fascist in tendency and the Valencia-Madrid or old Socialist Spain is of an opposing political socialism.

the Valencia-Madrid or old Socialist Spain is of an opposing political belief. If Germany or Italy has envious eyes for Spain's islands or African possessions, it is natural for Germany and Italy to realize they stand a better chance of getting concessions from a Fascist Spain than from a Socialist Spain where they think Communism eventually may rule. nism eventually may rule.

LAGGING IL DUCE

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was a new possible Communist quarters that a stern show of Anglo-French force may be the only way to get Blackshirt legions cist neighbor, but hesitated to get out of Spain, a problem that worinto the war unless she went in ries Britain as much as does the far eastern crisis. Germany has been less apparent than Italy as a factor in the Spanish civil war, but she stands

"We may have to take quick, very decisive action to strangle at its source the prolonged Italian intervention in behalf of the Insurgents," said one informed source, though just what direct action the British cabinet might take remained a secret.

The opinion was expressed that Italy's obvious attempts to impress Britain and France of her strength—by sending new power-ful planes and troops to Spain actually were a sign of weakness, and that the possibility remained of solving the problem with no more drastic steps than opening the French frontier and lifting the arms ban on the Madrid-Valencia government.

Military Showdown Hinted. Tremendous naval concentra-tions, patrolling the Mediterran-ean against submarine pirates, nevertheless could give a mighty show of sea power and French troops could be mobilized on the Italian border if a military show-down comes, a possibility that was discounted under present feels justified in her invasion and

Britain's reply to the reappearance of submarine piracy, in the Mediterranean was dispatch of eight more destroyers, 1,375-ton craft bearing 4.5-inch guns, that will bring her Mediterranean parectly because of trade and sup-position that if such proceedings trol then to 52 destroyers of the 80 she built since the World war. The fighting vessels are sched-uled to assemble to Portsmouth tomorrow for assignment to Mediter-

ranean duty.

France agreed she was badly treated but neither cared to do much about it. They said the war loot had been distributed and the

eggs couldn't be unscrambled. Italy is in Spain to help the Insurgents make a Fascist state. Il Duce's son Bruno is there with a squadron of planes and Italian General Bastico commands thou-

sands of "black shirts."
Out of all this may come plenty of raw materials and plenty of the world condemned of territory where their goods can be sold so they can buy things they do not have.

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To Slap at Japanese

HYDE PARK, Oct. 6.—(UP)
White House aides said tonight
that the Department of State
action in Washington condemning Japan as a treaty violator in the Chinese-Japanese war, had been taken "after communication" with President Roose-

They added, however, that the President "had no comment." Mr. Roosevelt himself declined to enlarge on the peace speech he delivered at Chicago yester-

LEAGUE DEMANDS

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Sino-Japanese affairs, on which the United States sits as an ob-

The advisory committee was expected to meet again within a month and it was believed that the assembly would be called back in a special session should the Far Eastern situation develop a crisis. Quick Parley Seen.

The nine-power signatories also were expected to assemble quick-Representatives of League embers involved said the conerence might be held in London

Some suggested that the conferees might meet in Washington, where the treaty was created. Ar-rangements probably will be made through triangular conversations among London, Paris and Wash-ington provided, of course, that the United States agrees to partici-

Political observers were cautious about predicting measures that the conference might adopt but they declared that the League's action did not abandon all hope that peace might be restored through conciliation.

"Even at this stage of the conflict, before examining other measures, further efforts must be made to secure restoration of

peace by agreements, the advisory committee's report insisted.

This was interpreted to mean that Japan was offered an opportunity to settle her differences with China under the implied threat of "other measures." threat of "other measures.

The report's suggestion to League members to avoid any ac-tion that might weaken China was regarded in League circles as an appeal against such measures as an impartial arms embargo, which would benefit Japan.

In this connection great interest was expressed over any possibility of the United States invoking its

neutrality act.

Waves of applause broke over the assembly hall when Aga Khan announced unanimous adoption of the resolution to condemn Japan as an invader. Delegates of Norway and South Africa, who had declared they would abstain, supported the resolution.

Poland and Siam did not vote but this did not affect unanimity because, under League practices, states which refrain from voting

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DENUNCIATION OF JAPAN IS HAILED IN FOREIGN CAPITALS

Roosevelt Shafts Against Warring Nations Are Generally Acclaimed.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(UP)—British official quarters were convinced tonight that Washington's formal denunciation of Japan as a treaty violator and President treaty violator and President By League Circles. Roosevelt's Chicago speech were timed purposely to influence an emergency conference of ninepower treaty signatories.

The cabinet, which met at No. 10 Downing Street at noon, was un-derstood reliably to have directed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to make immediate inquiries in Washington regarding the probable extent of American co-opera-tion in dealing with the far eastern conflict.

Some quarters believed Eden's consultation with Washington after the cabinet meeting may have influenced the American announcement condemning Japan.

The cabinet also decided to defer action on an official boycott against Japan ending outcome of the move to convene the Pacific League assembly's verdict, it was

Laborites in the house of parliament, supported by Liberals and
a section of the Conservatives,
have demanded that parliament be
called into special session to act on

Minister Neville Chamberlain, in a letter to Mayor Clement Attlee, Labor party leader, refused the special session request but offered an opportunity to have the boy-cott q estion discussed immediate-ly when parliament meets October 21 for its regular session.

Cabinet ministers were said to have agreed that, as result of the President's Chicago speech and the League's answering action, the nine-power meeting should be convened as quickly as possible.

They said London would be the most feasible site, although all the European powers probably would be willing to hold the meeting in Washington, where the treaty was signed on February 6, 1922.

GENEVA, Thursday, Oct. 7.— (UP)—The United States' formal condemnation of Japan was hailed by League of Nations spokesmen early today as a virtual promise that the United States will join an emergency conference of nine-power treaty signatories.

Fifty nations of the League astreaty signers to deal with the far eastern conflict.

Washington's action was generally interpreted here as a sign that the United States is forming a common front" with those 50 na-

The United States denunciation League assembly's verdict, it was pointed out, holding Japan guilty

a boycott.

It was understood that Prime tude in regard to world affairs, ap-

American Rescues **Pinned Chinese Girl**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6 .- (UP)-O. F. Benson, Worcester, Mass., an employe of the Shanghai Power Company, helped today to save the life of a 15-year-old Chinese girl, who was pinned under ten-foot concrete ruins following a Japanese bombing

of villages west of here,
Fourteen persons were killed
and 35 wounded.
Benson and a repair crew of eight worked for three hours to rescue the girl. She was not se-

peared to be walking step-in-step with the League.

The League leaders recalled that after the assembly's advisory com-mittee condemned Japan's aerial bombardment of Chinese cities and towns, Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington issued a similar condemnation and forwarded a copy to the League.

It was expected that, a copy of

With Rome Leanings.

ROME, Oct. 7 (Thursday)—(A) American condemnation of Japan as a treaty violator in China today fell sharply athwart an Italian tendency to justify Japanese

activity.

The Italian government has not pronounced itself officially on the undeclared war in the Far East and responsible officials were si-lent on the declaration issued in Washington, pending receipt of the text, but there have been various

indications of Italian attitude.

The latest of these appeared yesterday in Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, of Milan, which declared "We fully understand and justify" Japanese efforts at expansion. Reliable sources reported that weeks ago the Fascist press was instructed to play up the Japa-nese side of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Observers said the explanation was that Fascists see Soviet Russia behind China.

French Spokesman Hails Denunciation.

PARIS, Oct. 7 (Thursday)—(P) A French foreign office spokes-man today bespoke "unanimous and unqualified" approval in France of the United States State Department's announcement its conclusions on Japan's action in China were in accord with those of the League of Nations assem-

bly. "Magnificent! Splendid! Fine," "There is no doubt how that statement is received in France. It draws the unanimous and un-

qualified approval not only of the French government but of the enis based on the League, and it is only natural we are delighted as such a statement from the Democracy on the other continent.

Favorable Reaction Reflected in Austria.

VIENNA, Oct. 7 .- (Thursday)-(A)—The American declaration on the Sino-Japanese conflict was termed a definite contribution to world stability in semi-official Austrian quarters today.

about which the Austrian government naturally cannot immediately determine its final attitude without considering all aspects with the text—is a positive and definite statement of a point abandon it unlawful, immoral and troubled atmosphere.

in 1914 when the situation grew toward China, along with Japan, struction of one or more modern worse and worse because no country knew where another government stood on vital points.

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accord with League principles comes as an expression of confi-dence that is welcome and heart-aging editor, Babson's Statistical

Closer Link Between U.S., League U.S. BODIES PROBE Foreseen as Japan Is Condemned

History of Connections With Assembly Shows America's Part as That of Observer; Open Aid Given in Public Health and Humanitarian Work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)— Sino-Japanese crisis arose, did the The State Department's condemnation of Japan's invasion of Chinations.

Prentiss B. Gilbert, United

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international traffic in narcotics set up in 1932 to consider meas-and limitation of armaments, but ures to be taken in far eastern not until 1931, when the first affairs.

Lawmakers Divide

On Condemnation. HONOLULU, Oct. 6.-(A)-The United States government's formal condemnation of Japan as a treaty violator in China brought mixed violator in China brought mixed was necessary "because the world reaction among the 22 members situation is almost at the boiling of congress who arrived here to- point." day to study Hawaii's proposal for statehood.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, leader of the delegation, applauded the action which he declared "should have been done earlier."
Senator Lundeen, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, said he thought it was a "dangerous policy."

World's Reaction To F.D.R.'s Speech

RENO, Nev., Oct. 6.—(UP)—
Japan's invasion of China can be stopped in 30 days without a shot being fired, Chairman Key Pittman, of the senate foreign affairs committee said tonight.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 6.—(P)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, today warned against action by the United States government which would draw this counterpart which would draw this counterpart which would draw this counterpart. committee, said tonight.

the other signatories of the nine-power pact guaranteeing China's dent Roosevelt's address at Chi-

he continued. "It was intended entirely with the President's relational situation. But, I hope that might lead us into a foreign ternational situation. But, I hope war. What is required now is a government which is going to "Japan has a new start based of government which is going to "Japan has a new start based of government which is going to "Japan has a new start based of government which is going to "Japan has a new start based "Japan has a ne "That is one of the best things we have heard in a long time.

"France's whole foreign policy War. What is required now is a government which is going to the war disease and stamp it out." mean that America is going to the war disease and stamp it out." mean that America is going to the war disease and stamp it out." This thought perhaps

"Let the civilized governments son for a special session. which are backed by 90 per cent of the people of the world ostraof the people of the world ostracize Japan. Let them refuse to continue any commercial or credit relations with Japan, and there need not be a single shot fired.

"Such action is more powerful A chancellery spokesman said:
than the army or navy of the United States. No government can
Government Sanctions Purconduct war under such ostracism.
"President Roosevelt has been very patient and has made very diplomatic effort to bring the

of view by a great nation which is bound to clarify the present, bubled atmosphere. as a signatory of the nine-power Soviet Russia in this country of the nine-power Soviet Russia in this country of the nine-power Soviet Russia in this country of materials and guns for the con-

"It is bound to have perceptible Babson Editor "That the United States is in Hails Peace Talk.

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Japan agrees to a peacerul settlement of the China conflict.

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It was expected that, a copy of last night's statement also would be dispatched here to show the United States solidarity with the efforts of other nations to halt the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's chief delegate, expressed gratification on learning of the State Department's action.

"It confirms the League's verdict against Japan," he said.

Accusation at Odds

With Rome Leanings.

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ening to a country which upholds Organization, Inc., today asserted President Roosevelt's Chicago speech on peace "signaled the real entry of the great moral force of the United States into the world's

troublous affairs." Addressing the 24th annual National Business Conference, Spang-enberg said the President's speech

"Between the lines of this sensational speech," he declared, "may be read a challenge to the specialists in 'undeclared wars.' "Hitler's growing Germany holds the key to the next war," he said.

"England's gigantic rearmament program certainly has slowed down the possibility of war next year but where there is so much powder, explosions will happen in spite of fear and precautions."

Wheeler Warns Against War.

ommittee, said tonight.

"It is up to Great Britain and Senator Wheeler's warning was

"The neutrality act never was intended to meet such contagion," pan, Germany and Italy. I concur he continued. "It was intended entirely with the President's ref-

plish this end, Pittman said.

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chase of Materials and Guns for Battleship.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—
The United States government has sanctioned the purchase by Soviet Russia in this country of

ing that licenses were issued in September permitting the export to Russia of war supplies valued at \$10,000,000.

More than half-of this sum rep-resented purchases of armor plate, which will go into the construction of the floating fortresses of the Soviet Union. Since the \$5,275,100 thus allocated is only a small part of the total cost of a 35,000-ton super-dreadnaught, it is expected that other purchases of a similar nature will follow.

Objections Lifted.

Officials disclosed that earlier objections raised by the State Department to Soviet orders in this country for 16-inch guns to be mounted on the battleships have been lifted. This clears the way for the purchase of such weapons for the purchase of such weapons here if arrangements can be made with private manufacturers to turn

Armor plate, guns and other equipment necessary in the con-struction of war vessels are listed struction of war vessels are listed officially as "arms, ammunition and implements of war," the export of which is subject to license by the State Department's munitions control board.

The heavy Russian purchases boosted the total expenditures by all nations for war strengther is this

all nations for war supplies in this country during September to \$16,-089,537—the largest since the government assumed control over

ernment assumed control over such exports,
Contributing substantially to this total were China, with purchases of \$2,809,099, chiefly bombs and other large missiles; Argentina, with purchases of \$1,492,391, mainly military aircraft, and Rumania, with \$1,216,100, most of which also was for bombs.

Derangement of Machinery' on Unnamed Vessel Is Investigated.

under way."

While the department did not disclose the agencies making the inquiry, such investigations usually are joined in by Justice Department agents.

The damage, navy officers said, was of camparatively minor nature and could be repaired within

a few days.
Officials said that until the investigation was completed and a complete report put into the hands of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations, it would be impossible to say definitely whether the damage resulted from sab-

JAPANESE CHIEFS HURL DEFIANCE

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derclap after a day in which the Japanese, officially and in the press, had expressed intense annoyance at the developments at Geneva and in the United States, The powerful militaristic news-paper Kokumin Shimbun an-

nounced that the entire question of international discord was traceable "to the fact that 'have' nations have refused to recognize the existence of the 'have nots'." The newspaper said the present "have" countries are the Unit-

ed States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

"To say the truth," the newspaper said, "they have too many

Japanese Anger Stirred. The article added that since these nations had "stubbornly re-fused to see our existence and de-

ness, now it is our problem. Japanese anger was stirred more deeply than at any prior develop-ment, since Japan has regarded the

United States as the most neutral of western powers.

Japanese opinion regarded the Roosevelt speech in Chicago and

power pact guaranteeing China's dent Roosevelt's address at Chiterritorial integrity to respond cago in which the President urged unequivocally to President Roosevelt's challenge," Pittman declared.

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tory as quickly as possible "come what may." what may."

President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, calling for a "quarantine" of aggressor nations, so far has served only to harden Japanese determination to win a decisive victory and force a satisfactory "peace" upon China within four months if possible

months if possible.

The Japanese are depending upon the traditional slowness of international action, rivalries beinternational action, rivalries between the powers as manifested during the Manchurian wars of 1931-33, and the unwillingness of any great power boldly to assume aggressive leadership of a campaign for international pressure on this country.

on this country.
Speed Japan's Aim. They hope again to present the world with an accomplished fact, as they did in Manchuria and as Mussolini did in Abyssinia, before it can oppose them with any effective "united international" fective front."

Thus an intensification of the major military drives now taking place in China may be expected very soon with intense air raids

very soon with intense air raids upon Nanking and other centers of Chinese military resistance.

The feeling here is that the fate of the Japanese empire rests upon this war and that if it is lost Japan will decline into a third-rate power which would have no chance to resist Soviet Russia—Japan's traditional enemy.

Japan's traditional enemy.

That the Japanese are worried at the Roosevelt speech, increasing opposition to the war in Britain, the developments at Geneva, and general indications of world pressure upon them, goes without saying. They remember keenly the "triple intervention" (by Russia, Germany and France) which de-Germany and France) which de-prived them of the fruits of vic-tory after their war with China at the end of the last century, and the lesser intervention of the pow-

ers which prevented them from taking all they wanted at the conclusion of their victorious war with Russia in 1905.

The creation of autonomous pro-Japanese.

They Are Determined. But the very fact that interven-tion by the powers was effective in the past makes them the more determined that it shall not be

A score of Japanese leaders in all fields to whom this correspon-den has talked during the past 24 hours all bear out these assertions.

pro-Japanese governments in China's five northern provinces where Japan always has claimed a

"dominant interest."

Close financial and economic collaboration between China and

Leaders of six peace tions, however, issued a statement contending the President's speech points the American people "down the road that led to the World

Prentiss B. Gilbert, United States consul at Geneva, sat in unofficially" for this government of the League declared Japan when the League declared Japan the League of Nations.

The State Department's pronouncement followed closely a League warning to Japan of possible international action unless sible international action unless Japan agrees to a peaceful settlement of the China conflict.

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A Navy Department spokesman of the machinery on the said there had been "derangement of some machinery" aboard the state and no reposite the senior army leading war.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—

Washing Too, the senior army leading war, assert that Japan will win decisively within six months or less and will force this program upon China:

A Navy Department spokesman of the road they will find peace to that now on record between Japan and prosperity and justice. That is what they were told in 1917.

The United States consul at Geneva, sat in unofficially" for this government deficient States consul at Geneva, sat in unofficially" for this government defined the war.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—

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DARLING, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE YOUR

CHINESE TROOPS BATTER JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI PUSH

Defenders Surge From Entrenchments, Attack All

American residents of China looked to the United States at least
for moral support against Japan
after President Roosevelt's decseek a boycott of Japan by west-

laration at Chicago for "positive endeavors to preserve peace."

Held as Condemnation.
A government spokesman at Nanking interpreted the President's Chicago address as condemnation of Japan and as "gratifying evidence to China that the United States is emerging from isolation and neutrality."

He expressed the hope that it would crystallize American opinion "in some definite form, such as the enforcement of sanctions."

Dr. Alfred Sze, former Chinese ambassador to Washington, pleaded for an American boycott of the signatories of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing China's territorial integrity.

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Chinese reports from the war front, substantiated by neutral forcign observers, said the Japanese drive in the provinces of Hopeh and Shantung was stopped.

Japanese Thrown Back.

The strongly mechanized Japanese column that crossed from Hopeh into Shantung was sid to have been thrown back north and forced to abandon siege of the Chinese reports from the war front, substantiated by neutral for-eign observers, said the Japanese drive in the provinces of Hopeh and Shantung was stopped.

Along Front.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7.—(F)—
(Thursday)—Chinese forces took the offensive in a sharp counterattack today, the tenth in the battle for Shanghai.

The Chinese surged from their entrenchments all along the front from the ruined Chapei native quarter on the edge of the International Settlement north almost the whole 25 miles to Lotien.

The war, however, remained a stalemate on all fronts. China's aggressive display showed she still was not exhausted in the defense of Shanghai and Japan apparently was held at bay also in North China.

Both Chinese officials and American residents of China looked to the Linited States at least the substance of the Japanese and the foreign and Chinese reports said to have been thrown back north and forced to abandon siege of the walled city of Techow.

Japanese earlier had claimed capture of Techow. Observers at Tsinanfu, which the Japanese said was to be their next objective, confirmed the report of a successful Chinese counter-attack and said they felt no anxiety for the provincial capital.

Inland, on the Japanese line of attack south from Peiping, both foreign and Chinese reports said strong Chinese units had outflanked the Japanese at Paoting-fu, the captured capital of Hopeh, on the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

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nese troops harassing Japan's 80-mile communications line to Peip-

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JAPANESE FLIERS RAID

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CHINESE ON VAST AREA

NANKING, Thursday, Oct. 7 .-

(UP)—Big Japanese bombing planes, escorted by fast fighting ships, raided Chinese air fields, railways, and other military objectives along a line of more than 2 000 miles vectorday

Japanese raids on the Nanking area. Cornell S. Franklin, Ameri-

can chairman of the Shanghai In-ternational Settlement, announced

ression or the Chinese city.)
The Japanese air raids extend-

ed from the Canton area in South China to railways in and around Taiyuan-fu, in Shansi province, far to the north.

Moves To Prevent 'Suicide' by Trees

Director Charles N. Elliott, of state parks, took steps yesterday to rescue two mature oak trees "choking themselves to death" on the front lawn of the Gov-

of the trees were cut away some time ago to make room for a driveway and walk and the remaining roots circled back to take a strangle hold at the base of each trunk, Elliott said.

"If left alone, the trees would be killed in time," he said. "We are going to amputate the of-fending roots this week to keep the trees from committing sui-

Rebels, However, Press Forward in Drive To Capture Rest of Asturias.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 6.—(A)—Government patrols operating in the mountains in northern Cuenca and southeastern Guadalajara provinces reported today they had covered about 40 square miles on this vaguely defined front vaguely-defined front.
While Insurgent forces concen-

jectives along a line of more than 2,000 miles yesterday.

Chinese admitted that their railways in many places were crippled, hampering the movement of troops and munitions, but assert trated on capturing the remainder of Asturias province in northwest Spain and holding their lines on the Aragon front, the government's states." patrols were pushing north in the area between Guadalajara and Teruel, with instructions to "go as far as you can.'

It was announced officially that The new front runs westward from Teruel to Albarracin, thence in northwesterly to a point outside Molina. From there it angles two Japanese planes were shot down in a raid on Nanking during the morning-one falling at the edge of the city and the other 20 mles to the east, near Tangmore westerly toward Siguenza, which apparently was isolated to some extent by government incur-sions around Mazzarette. (In Shanghai the Japanese navy announced that three Chinese pur-suit planes were shot down in two

It was in the Teruel region only a few weeks ago that the Insur-fents drove a deep wedge into government territory, momentarily threatening communications bethat a recheck of bombing cas-ualties in the Settlement during August showed that 1,956 civilians were killed and 2,456 wounded. tween Valencia and Madrid. Reinforcements were rushed up to defend government lines, however, and the drive was stopped short Forty civilians were killed by of its objective—severence of the shrapnel in the Settlement and 495 highway linking Madrid with the

wounded. No new official figures were available for the French con-Government troops, fighting a rear-guard action in Asturias province, harassed the advancing nsurgents with rifle fire as the defense forces fell back to strong-er positions protecting Gijon, the last government-held port on the Biscayan coast.

More than 700,000,000, nearly Forty-three Civilian Conservation half the chicks hatched annually, are produced by commercial after eating poisoned syrup by mistake were reported in improved condition today.

Indie than 700,000,000, hearly half the chicks hatched annually, are produced by commercial hatcheries, according to a survey by the United States Department of Agriculture.

INDIA CONGRESS ASKS CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 6.-(AP) Leaders of the India Congress Party demanded today that the 4 DIE AS DUTCH PLANE government officially participate

JAPANESE BOYCOTT

in a boycott of Japanese goods as a protest against the undeclared Japanese war against China.

The growing boycott movement members and one passenger were

Nazi Mouthpiece Asserts President Should Have Named Nations.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.-(A)-The German foreign office wondered tonight what nations and treaties President Roosevelt referred to yesterday when he attacked aggressors and pleaded for adherence to international peace agree-

The Deutsche Diplomatische-Politische Korrespondenz, foreign office mouthpiece, remarked, "he (Roosevelt) spoke of countries eager to attack and others which think only of defending themselves, without even here indicating any adequate marks of identi-

"If the President of the Unit-"If the President of the United States sees salvation in union of peaceful nations and frightening off the bad, then such a proposal can have a practical value only if clarify already has been established as to which are good and which are bad."

It said the President "talked in very general terms about 'the sacredness of treaties' without dis-tinguishing which treaties conform international morality and

The organ observed that Roose-velt "avoided discussing the role of Bolshevism which menaces all

Recalling President Wilson's efforts in connection with the League of Nations, the paper said "lifts his voice in an attempt to influence—not to say intervene in —world, and therefore European, affairs, one has the right to expect him to pick up the thread where Wilson dropped it.

"If the President of the United

States, however, wants to undertake, in earnest, responsibility for the initiative which really will lead to improvement of conditions, he cannot escape remembering the shipwreck suffered by his prede cessor and should be satisfied in his own mind whether, in addition to the determination, he also possesses strength enough actual-ly to make justice triumph in the

The organ said Wilson's authority was "insufficient to make even partially effective the peace principles he proclaimed."

TURKEY TO BUILD 1,000 WARPLANES Part of Fleet To Be Bought in U. S.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 6.—(P) Turkey will build a powerful fleet of 1,000 new warplanes, officials disclosed tonight.

disclosed tonight.

The announcement was timed on the eve of scheduled military maneuvers, unexpectedly postponed to October 10 because of the delay of Marshal Tchakmak, chlef of the general staff, in returning from maneuvers in Yugoslavia. The war games will be the most elaborate in Turkish history.

Orders for the planes already have been placed in the United States and other countries, officials announced, and flying schools already are under construction

already are under construction throughout the nation.

One of the first tasks of the new abinet of M. C. Bayar, who was named two weeks ago by President Kamal Ataturk as interim premier, they said, will be the creation of an air ministry charged with completion of the aerial re-armament program by the end of

AMERICAN GROUP ASKS

F. D. R. TO CALL PARLEY NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(F)—The American League Against War and Fascism today urged President Roosevelt to call a confer-ence of signers of the nine-power non-aggression treaty to consider "ending of Japanese aggression in China."

Praising President Roosevelt's recent condemnation of interna-tional lawlessness, the league also urged a special session of congress to revise the neutrality act to permit "no use of American economic resources by aggressors and all possible economic aid to the vic-

Women Vote To Boycott Japanese Silk Stockings

Japanese Silk Stockings

NEEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 6.—
(AP)—It's cotton stockings—not silk or rayon anyhow—next month for the 350 members of Needham's New Century Club.

Mrs. Milton E. MacGregor, president, announced that the club passed a resolution today boycotting all Japanese-made goods and promising not to purchase or to wear to club meetings for the next month silk or rayon stockings.

Club members said they included all silk and rayon stockings in the resolution because

ings in the resolution because they were unable to identify those made in Japan from stock-ings made elsewhere.



How Much Should I Give To The Community Chest?

CRACKS UP IN SUMATRA

was believed to have caused the Japanese consul cineral to make a hurried trip to Tokyo after receipt of an urgent cable from Japanese officials.

brated Polish violinist, was slight

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E ACH year the Community Chest receives many contributions, all too obviously representing actual sacrifice and real self-denial on the part of the giver.

THE total of all of these gifts makes up on a tiny fraction of the funds contributed—insignificant in amount, but magnificent in the true spirit of the Community Chest, for it comes from those who know firsthand what it means to need help.

WE LIKE to believe that when these particular dimes, quarters, and dollars are spent to help some unhappy boy or girl, or to hold some family together, they have a peculiar merit that just money would not have.

BUT, after all, the work of the Community Chest is service that just money could not do.

NO ONE is willing that, through any failure of his own to give his share, the tragedies of this year should be repeated next year. For as you know this year, many appeals for help went unanswered, because the sum that was needed and asked for last year was not contributed.

WE ARE, therefore, frequently asked the question at the head of this column, "How much should I give; how much is my share?"

IT IS a question only you can answer. No one but yourself has a right to say whether your gift is too much or too little. It is the right of those almost in want themselves to deprive themselves that they may help. We cannot deny them that right. It is the right of those of ample means to keep what they have for themselves if this gives them more happiness.

WHAT we can do is to pass on to you a scale of giving, which, if everyone follows, will assure that there will be enough money this year.

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THIS may not apply in every individual case. A great many will want to give more. You will know whether it applies to you. We present it merely as the minimum scale which will asure that there will be enough

Now that you know the situation, won't you do your share this year?

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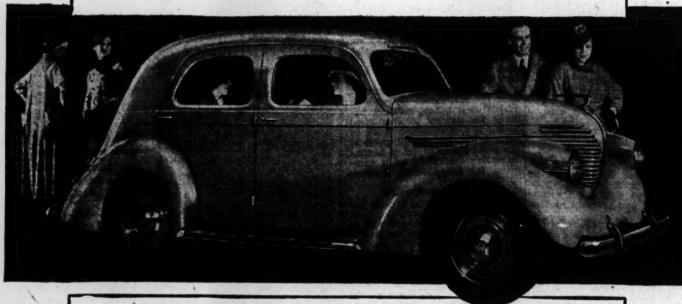
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BOOTLEGGERS HIT BY HI-JACK RAIDS **TOTALLING \$10,000**

Activity Classed as Major Racket: Two Bound Over Under Charges.

Hi-jackers in Atlanta have taken more than \$10,000 from local bootleggers during the past week, according to reports filed yester-day by detectives in the Atlanta police department.

Characterized as one of the ma-

characterized as one of the ma-jor rackets within the city, the Fulton county grand jury will be asked tomorrow to investigate this "growing menace." City detectives will go before the investigating body to cite recent hi-jacking

Pair Bound Over.

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Plans for the requested investigation were disclosed yesterday at a hearing in recorder's court in which Hugh Downs, 30, of a Spring street address, self-confessed hijacker, and his alleged companion, Hoyt Lampkin, 27, of a Harris street address, were bound over to the grand jury.

Downs' bond was assessed at \$5,000 on charges of assault with intent to murder, and another \$1,000 on charges of carrying a pistol without a license. Lampkin's bond was fixed at \$1,000 on charges of carrying a pistol without a li-

carrying a pistol without a li-

Downs and Lampkin were arrested yesterday morning at a residence on North Boulevard by Detectives E. B. Blair and A. B. McNaughton.

Man Charges Beating.

The accusations against the pair grew out of an attack last Friday on Byron Shaw, who charged at the hearing that he was severely beaten. Shaw testified that Downs

saccosted him and said, "I want \$100 or I will hi-jack you."
When Shaw refused to give him the money, Downs dragged him from his automobile at Cain and Ivy streets and beat him, while I amplies stood guard with a risk

Ivy streets and beat him, while Lampkin stood guard with a pistol, it was charged.

During the hearings Downs admitted that "I'm a hi-jacker."

Detectives Blair and McNaughton said that they were going to lay everything before the grand jury. "Assistant Solicitor General Andrews has promised his co-operation in ending this menace," the officers said.

officers said.
Recorder Cone, who conducted the hearing, condemned the hi-

jackers.

"While I hold not brief for the bootlegger, I have more respect for him than I do the hi-jacker,"
Recorder Cone said. "The hi-jacker goes out armed, assaults peo-ple and takes property that does not belong to him."

'Tobacco Road' Novel of Mexico Held Impossible

"No one would write a 'To-bacco Road' about Mexico."
Dr. Thomas E. English, Emory University professor, on his return to the Atlanta campus after a 20-day study of native life in Latin America, said that "characterical states." ters as portrayed in Erskine Cald-well's book don't exist in Mexico. Everywhere there is poverty—yes—but it's self-respecting poverty. The peasants there are as poor as they come, but they know no self-

"The book, 'Tobacco Road,' was merely a lot of sappy sentimentality, portraying in exaggeration the low standards, the low ideals, of tenant life in Georgia. There is no 'Tobacco Road' in Mexico, for the Mexicans aren't sentimen-tal about their poverty. They merely accept it, remain content with it, and are happy. "This idea that most people have of Mexicans being indolent,

have of Mexicans being indolent, lazy, and immoral is all wrong. No race is more idealistic, more bred with tradition."

WHITE WILL SEEK TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Ponce de Leon-Peachtres Jams Cause Action.

Traffic lights at Ponce de Leon and Peachtree and West Peachtree and Peachtree place will be sought by Councilman John A. White in an effort to eliminate two traffic

an effort to eliminate two traffic problems, he said yesterday.

The councilman asserted Dewey
L. Johnson reported traffic jams at Ponce de Leon and Peachtree could be cleared up by installation of a traffic light and prohibiting any left turns. Negotiations to obtain property of the Georgian Terrace hotel to eliminate the "bottle neck" at the imnate the "bottle neck" at the important intersection are under way.

White warned motorists also that a traffic light has been installed on Piedmont avenue at Fourteenth street, where work in widening Piedmont in front of the Piedmont Driving Club is now going on. Paving of the additional strip of street will begin within a few days, he said.

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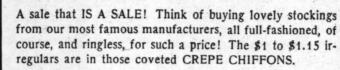
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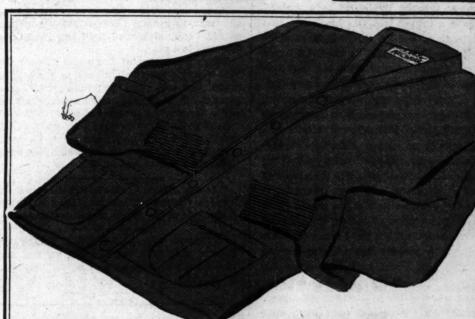
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THE PRESIDENT AND PEACE

President Roosevelt, speaking in Chicago, forcefully expressed America's thought on the alarming world situation. In carefully measured words, he warned of the fate that awaits all man's civilization unless the madness of war is stamped out, and, at the same time, indicated a pathway along which all peoples may walk to the golden dawn of universal peace.

The speech is statesmanlike in theme and compelling in argument. In it the President again demonstrates the courageous and farsighted leadership which has won him the respect not only of the people of America, but of other governments and other peoples.

There may be a few who will disagree with his viewpoint on international affairs, but, to the overwhelming majority of American citizens, the voice that spoke at Chicago was as their own voice, giving utterance to the fears and hopes and ideals that have gripped this nation during recent fear-inspiring years.

America is, fundamentally, a nation of peace lovers. The people of the nation are determined now, as seldom before, to keep out of the maelstrom of bitterness and hatred that has brought so large a part of the world to the verge of a disastrous conflict. The desire of this country is to engage, unmolested, in the pursuits of peace and to work out a destiny based on the higher ideals of society and life.

As President Roosevelt so forcefully shows, war is a disease which, if unchecked, knows no earthly bounds at which it shall stop. The modern world, with all its economic and ethnologic links between the nations, lives too closely together in this age of quick and easy transportation for any country to be immune to the horrors of the war disease.

gressor nations do not consider the desires of the helpless victims they make human sacrifices on the altar of their greed. The calf led to slaughter may desire, with all its being, to live without spilling of blood, yet that does not halt the hand of the butcher.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago the German Kaiser shocked the world by scornfully referring to a solemn treaty of his own nation with Belgium, a weaker neighbor, as a mere "scrap of paper." Since that day national honor among some nations has fallen so low that consideration of any treaty is construed as a confession of weakness. The word of statesmen, among the aggressor nations, is no longer worth a bent farthing in international affairs and there is little or no sanctuary for the helpless.

The strong prey, with air bombs, submarines and shrapnel, upon the weak, and the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth have been discarded in favor of the doctrine that might makes right.

The United States as stated by President Roosevelt, cannot remain aloof while the virus of war insanity spreads across a fear-stricken world. The homes and lands, the cities and the pride of this nation are not isolated from the dread tread of the militarist, even though he operates for the present on another con-

What course this country can best pursue, not only to remain unentangled, but to do its share in stamping out the scourge of war, is

Whatever that course may be, America will be found in the vanguard of the march toward world peace. The call today is no longer merely to make the world safe for democracy, but to make the world itself safe from the conflagration of hate and destruction which threatens to engulf man, once again, in the barbarity of the primitive.

The militaristic, war-diseased nations must be quarantined, in the words of the President. Whatever action is necessary to accomplish this end will be approved by every thoughtful citi-

The price of aspirin has shot up five cents a pound, but we imagine those who buy in ton

lots get the diplomats' rate. Most of the better college grid material has

passed its fall eligibility exams, and given a

satisfactory answer to "who delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and where?"

At that, Farley might bring a good deal to the great motor industry. As a veteran party peacemaker, he knows all the shock absorbers.

COME TO THE FAIR

Today the Southeastern Fair throws open its gates and the annual frolic for Atlanta and Georgia begins. A frolic that includes, also, in its opportunities education and progress and

At the Lakewood grounds the prize cattle are bellowing, the champion chickens are crowing, the fat porkers squeal and sleek-coated mules wait patiently the verdict of the judge.

Ears of giant corn vie with homemade quilts and rugs for housewifely attention, with jars of luscious farm preserves standing next to home-cured hams.

Racers speed around the track and skilled entertainers perform before the grandstand. The raucous cry of the barker fills the midway air and gaping crowds stand in hesitant temptation before the alluring call of the sideshow. Children revel in carnival candy and girls squeal with delight as their escorts win plaster of Paris dolls from multitudinous game concessions.

Myriads of hot dogs receive their baptism of mustard and chili sauce ere they slide to their fate down some red gullet and gallons of soft drinks wash away the dust from thousands of thirsty throats.

The fair, whether it be the great institution that is the Southeastern Fair, or whether it be the humbler, yet no less delightful, county fair of some more rural section, is an annual institution that should not be ignored. It reminds us all of the basic things of life and gives opportunity for a day when we may forget those things which worry and perturb through all the rest of the year.

Go to the fair. But don't let the blatant din of the midway blind you to its more solid worth, found in the exhibition halls and the great barns where the livestock of the farm enjoys its momentary pride as the ribbons of supremacy are awarded.

GERMANY'S FREE (?) PRESS

Speaking this week in New York, representatives of the German press declared they enjoyed to the full a "free press" in that Nazi-

Only yesterday, as if in satiric refutation of the palpably fallacious claims of the German speakers in New York, came the news that two leading Berlin newspapers, the Lokalanzeiger and the Tageblatt, threw reports of President Roosevelt's Chicago speech on the world war situation out of their columns, after publishing them in earlier editions, while five other morning newspapers in the German capital failed to mention the address at all.

Which is revealing illustration of the degree of freedom the press may expect in a country ruled by a dictator and blinded by the false will-o'-the-wisp of collectivism.

How can the people of any nation form intelligent views upon world policy if they are kept in ignorance, by official order, of such vital incidents as the Roosevelt speech? How can they fail to become anything save guinea pigs for the experimentation, in war and peace, of self-aggrandized leaders who use humanity as mere mass implements for their own am-

THE GRAPH OF TRAGEDY

There is tragic evidence of increased business activity in the record of accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings. These accidents, it is conceded, fluctuate according to the number of trains operated. The more trains, the greater the number of accidents, of injured and

During the first six months of 1937, according to the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads, 858 persons lost their lives in this type of accident, compared to 758 for the same period one year ago and 730 for the first six months of 1935.

There were 2,168 accidents at grade crossings this year, as against 1,929 in 1936—an increase of 239. Injured totaled 2,496, an increase of 226 from last year.

Thus the figures of death and disaster provide a tragic graph of increasing business activity. For, so long as the nation permits grade crossings to exist, each added train brings new peril. Despite the progress of safety education, regardless of improvement in automobiles and. it is hoped, in face of increased care by motorists, the growing business of the railroads exacts its heavier toll of human life.

It's a small world, mates, and that shell that levels a Chinese village may once have been a manhole cover, stolen from your street.

Explorers who scaled Shiva Temple, the Arizona sanctuary, have picked up two mice. The mountain may have same on identifying its offspring.

Editorial of the Day

NO MORE WAR INSURANCE

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) A commentary on this turbulent world's prospects for the future, more significant than any outgiving of the professional observers and publicists, has been recorded in the news dispatches. This is the abandonment of war risk insurance on property by 300 British companies, with firms all over the world reported to be falling in line with

Insurance underwriters are canny business-If any risk can be mathematically calculated or even shrewdly guessed at, they will issue policies against it. In former years, insuring against damage caused by war was a species of virtual velvet to them, much like policies against earthquake damage in shock-free plains regions. The rate was low, but the total profit on many The disturbing internation policies was large. scene brought gradual increases. And now, viewing the world's crisis and the immense damage which incendiary air bombs are capable, the insurance companies give up this phase of their

In the background of this dark picture is a ray of light. If large property-holders know they must henceforth make good their own losses from damage in war, the companies' statement points out, they will be more concerned about preserving peace. In some instances, this will probably be true. From this aspect, the decision tends to make war more costly to influential interests, and as such helps the cause of peace.

Behind Washington Headlines FAIR ENOUGH A Million Dollars Is Always

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

FOREIGN POLICY WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The President's epoch-making speech on the international situation foreshadows the doom of the present rigid neutrality law and explains the hints of a special session of congress, which was generally feit to be politically inopportune. With the administration looking toward a world "quarantine" of warring nations, mentioned by the President, new legislation might be necessary.

While no one can yet tell the whole story behind Mr. Roosevelt's important pronouncement, this column has frequently recorded steps in the undercover campaign of State Department officials in Europe this summer preparing for international co-operation.

this summer preparing for international co-operation.

To these can now be added another unwritten story. One thread leads from the stagnant ports of China, one from the American stock market. Like others, these threads of interest have lain, as far as the public was concerned in their senerals news columns. far as the public was concerned, in their separate news columns. But some American officials knew that they were being deftly woven into the pattern of our foreign policy, whether we willed it

To those who attended the last meeting of the President's cabinet, this is no secret. At least the subject was discussed, according to those who can read the unwritten minutes of these confidential

Later it must have been the chief topic of conversation between Secretary Morgenthau and the efficient Sir Frederick Phillips, fiscal dor from Great Britain who spent a week in Washington recently.

Secretary Morgenthau was tight-lipped about those conversations and let the red herrings of tri-partite agreements, hot money, the stability of the franc and similar fish and fowl of rumor scurry across the path, undefied.

HISTORIC SEQUENCE But this is the historic sequence of the developments as watched by certain silent observers:

As August waned, the Japanese shells and air-bombs had blocked British trade in Shanghai and cut off millions of revenue. The waterway to Hongkong was already menaced.

By the end of the month, the New York stock market was shaky.

By the time the cabinet met on September 15, when the situation was discussed, the President, in all probability, had been informed that the British, faced with their heavy losses in the Far East, were forced to sell' American-held securities on the stock exchange

That week end Sir Frederick arrived and doubtless confirmed and developed the report and its significance, perhaps made pre-If so, they weren't long in being realized, for, before he left, Wall Street witnessed its black Friday of 1937. Now, as mere economists scratch their heads over the market

crash and try to discover a method of preventing future panics, those who assert that British diplomats have the answer step up with this advice to America: 'Stop the Japanese and end the conflict in China so that world trade will flow again. If you don't, you'll imperil your own re-

The first step, they say, is not boycotts of Japanese nicknacks, but an official restriction of silk imports from Japan and a real embargo on exports of scrap and other war neces

NAVY SABOTAGE This isn't a scare story. It doesn't purport to reveal a great international spy plot. But it is a fact that at least one serious case of sabotage has taken

place recently on board an American warship.

Considerable damage was done, though how much hasn't leaked out yet. Enough, however, to mean an official investigation, the results of which will probably eventually be made public.

While it isn't possible to reveal the identity of the ship or its

class, it can be stated that it is one of the more important units of So far, the story has been carefully guarded and it is not even

common knowledge in the navy. Inquiry at the Navy Department established this fact. No official comment could be obtained. It can be definitely predicted, however, that evidence will be introduced in the investigation tending to prove that the damage was done by persons outside of the navy.

Rumors that there are two other suspected cases of less suc-

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S VISIT The coming visit of the Duke of Windsor is looked upon with mixed emotions in Washington.

cessful sabotage cannot be substantiated at this writing.

The State Department is not overfond, though it couldn't breathe it, of kings and princes when they turn up incognito or otherwise. There is so little precedent for dealing with them.

when it comes to an abdicated king and native-born duchess, the protocol is completely scrambled.

Some say that there is more than meets the eye in this casual

call of the Windsors. The Duke is supposed to be interested in housing. In that case, Secretary of Labor Perkins will do the chief But there is also just a hint that the State Department's representatives might be interesed in more than how the guests are to be seated. When the Duke was a prince, he was known as the

empire's No. 1 good-will salesman. He may have something in his old line to sell this time that officials would be glad to look over.

It is noted that it was the British war minister who negotiated the arrangements for the Duke's visit. ion and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

How strange it is As age creeps on, To hear excited youth oice thoughts they think Brand new, we spoke When we were young, forsooth.

Want Any Axle Grease?

One day last week this column recalled, with a touch of wistful longing, the axle grease that stood in the old buggy shed in our youth. We referred, with more or less regret, to the fact that none had been seen around this part of the world, we thought, for many years and we spoke of the many uses to which the ancient lubricant

was put. So, last Tuesday morning, came letter in the morning mail from Cornelius Hall, one of Fort Valley's leadingest citizens.

"Dear Sir:

"Am shipping you via Railway Express this date one case 24-1

"Am sorry did not have time to whittle paddles.

"Kindly give one can good friend Ralph McGill, also one can to Evans Joseph. It might help with their hair. "Needless to say, I enjoy your column every morning.

"Yours very truly,
"C. HALL."

Then It Arrived.

Later the same day the axle grease arrived. And Ralph McGill and Evans Joseph were duly presented with their cans.

But, I sorrow to state, in one particular at least this is not the axle grease of my youth, Mister Hall. Though I thank you with fullest sincerity and have no doubt your product is the most excellent grease that ever greased a wagon wheel, it is not the color of the stuff I recall. That was yellowish in tint, with a hint of translucense and it came in a lattish sort of bucket, or can.

However, frankly, this column is written while the new supply of axle grease is yet to be testwheelbarrow, anyway,

And there is the pup, who someimes rubs his back against the ower chair rung as though there was a sore spot there. The old axle grease used to be good for sores on the dog's back, I know.

And there is an ancient leather belt that would be much improv-ed if it was softened and made And, of course, there is my own stream."

hair which is fearfully unruly, Palm Beach. most of the time. And then I can take a bath aft-

erwards. Anyway, Mister Hall, it smells right. And I thank you, ever so

This Is Too Much.

It is reported that an inventor in Indiana has perfected a pie pan that automatically cuts the pie into mathematically equal segments.

That sort of thing is an outrage and should be stopped before it goes any further. There ought to oe a law, or a constitutional amendment, or something, against mathematical exactitude in slabs

But, on second thought, there is already a national principle, embodied in the foundation law of the land, that covers the case. Doesn't it declare, unequivocally, that every man is entitled to the pursuit of happiness? That's it. And how can any man-particularly any small boy-pursue, or capture, happiness if he is denied

the privilege of longing for—and getting— the biggest piece of pie? For the sake of humanity and in the cause of gustatory joy, there must always be a bigger slice of pie. That this connotates a smaller piece, is regrettable even though inevitable.

Why, if there wasn't any "biggest piece" of pie boarding house romance would wither and Dan Cupid would desert the exclusive table d'hote forever. For isn't there an ancient couplet which

You've got to be in love With the landlady's daughter
If you want to get The biggest piece of pie."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Mon-

day, October 7, 1912: Because of many complaints from property owners, the city council will this afternoon demand that the contractor explain . why there has been so much delay in the repaying of streets after tear-ing up the old pavement."

Years Ago.

day, October 7, 1887:
"Captain C. A. Dunwoody, Roswell, has secured a num

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Joe DaviesNEW YORK, Oct. 6 Returns Joe Davies, our am-bassador to Moscow has returned to his post after a summer of wandering in 14 other European countries and while it is no fuzz off my peach what Mr. Davies does with his time, I wonder how the other diplomats of our service have felt about it. Ambassadors and ministers are always very polite outwardly, but if you catch them with their feet up and their hair down, so to speak, they are human just like policemen, re-porters and, I might add, pick-

A policeman does not like to find another policeman invading his beat, and a reporter doing the courthouse, for example, is likely to show annoyance if he discovers police headquarters riffling hrough the divorce petitions in the clerk's office in an otherwise laudable effort to pick up a hot one for the night-and-home edi-As for pickpockets, the ethics of

that profession, like those of a pro-fession which is said to be the oldest of them all, are understood to provide that when one is working given side of the street the shall take the other side or, if that side is taken also, take anothe As I understand the assignment

in our diplomatic service. Mr. Norman Davis is a sort of roundsman or sergeant with a roving commis sion to visit other men's beats to see if their wine and cigars are up to the American standard, and not to report them to the State Department if there are dents in their plug hats.

A Freshman But Joe Davies is Ambassador not Norman Davis. Joe Davies, in fact, is just a freshman ambassador, and yet he has been bouncing all over the place for months, and our blamed for suspecting that he is reer man," because a sovereign

The best post nowadays is Mr. Bingham's in London, and certain- the change. The thought comes in the four hundred of Moscow.

Of course, a lady in the diplo-14 countries in one summer and the State Department were perback to Moscow at least long mitted to interfere with accredited enough to keep the franchise. But envoys to the detriment of good somehow Mrs. Davies seems in- will between the two nations and congruous among the Communists, for benefit of certain unsavory in-for she is one of our richest cap-dividuals who had hoodwinked the talistic American ladies who has underlings. Although Mr. Gonzales always loved nice things. And I implies that the situation has im am not one to stir up suspicion and trouble among our diplomats, but like very much to have Miss DorI do have a feeling that—well, you to the company of t cnow, London, his Majesty the Miss Thompson wrote a King, her Majesty the Queen, the the other day deploring the prac-Duke and Duchess, and how well tice of appointing amateurs to head you are looking this evening.

What has Moscow to offer? Only sions abroad and implying that the Joe Stalin, the head man, who Joe Stalin, the head man, who had dresses like a French baggage professional career men who had professional career men who had spent their lives learning the ways way; some businessmen and American journalists.

Mrs. Davies' And unhappily,

or El Hacienda or something of the kind, but there was also a sign by the entrance to the driveway which read, "Slowly, please." And this lady journalist always pre-tended to know no better than to refer to the delightful mask ball or society circus at Mrs. Davies' magnificent estate, "El Slowly, Please." Surely, that was no way

win friends for the press. Strangely, my thoughts in con-ection with Ambassador Davies and Mrs. Davies always revert to London or, for second choice, Paris. Nobody seems to care much about Moscow, and Mr. Bill Bullitt. who is in Paris now, was on his toes with a long lead off from Moscow before he went down with

a hook slide and caught the bag. I might also compare this situation to the nursery game of mu-sical chairs, and suggest that the walk, and who, in nine cases out other diplomats stick close to their places, for we seem to have one am in my rightful place. I've about extra ambassador and lady in reached the conclusion that thou-Europe these days.
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GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE OUTSTANDING LAWYER.

Huddled under an old cabin on an island near the mouth of the mendous one and we suggest that 10. We suggest that 10. We suggest that father? Homossasa river, having been driven from the Gulf of Mexico by a driving rainstorm, a group of Georgians were enjoying that rare

form of fellowship which can only be had when you are off on fishing trip. The conversation was flowing as naturally as the tides.
"Who is the outstanding lawyer in the history of Georgia?" I ven-tured to ask. Mr. John Hynds answered "Chief Justice Bleckley." There was no opposition to his answer. And then Mr. Hynds regaled us with numerous instance of Judge Bleckley's surpassing knowledge of the law and pretation of the law. Others in the group added one after another of these remarkable illustrations of

the great man's ability.
Which prompted me to sugges that it would be interesting to hear the nominations of the outstanding men in every field of human en-deavor in the history of Georgiamedicine, agriculture, education industry, finance, merchandising transportation, religion, science

art, and so on and so on.
"Why don't you raise the ques-From The Constitution of Fri- tion in your column and tell us what you get in the way of a response?" suggested, one of the number that day in the cabin by leases from the owners of the the sea. All right. Whom do you farms on the Chattahoochee river, nominate as the outstanding man for the purpose of gathering the or woman in any definite field of human endeavor in the history of

Respected Regardless of the Man Attached to It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

An Englishman, writing about the faults of America, weakens his case by ridiculing the theory that all men are equal and

y submitting evidence to prove they are not, ody of sound mind thinks they are. America's declaration of man's equality with man does not mean that all are equal as a pound is equal to 16 ounces or as two matched pearls are equal, for it is obvious that no two men are equal in ability, enterprise,

intelligence, fortitude or decency.

The American theory is that men are equal before the law, none being entitled to special advantages or exemptions because of birth or wealth, and equally deserving of respect for equal merit and attainments, regardless of background.

It is a good theory, for it has stiffened millions of backbones

and vastly increased the sum of a nation's happiness, but not even the most optimistic idealist regards the theory as a fact.

Birth may not often affect the scales of justice, but it is common knowledge that a heavy purse does. The law's servants are courteous to wealth, as others are, and justice is a commodity of

which the longer purse can purchase the greater quantity.

Equal respect is pure myth. Of course there is no way to prove it, for the worth of respect is qualified by the respectability of those who give it, but the inequality is evident to the most casual ob-

A small town, where everybody's affairs are known to every-

body, is the best field for observation.

There the Jones boy is handicapped by what everybody knows about his grandfather; the banker calls the painter Joe and Joe calls the banker Mister; and the man who has four employes expects them and their wives to be very respectful to him and his wife. They all play bridge together, but they don't feel equal or act equal; and the Jones boy and Joe and the four will never be Misters unless they hold the right lottery tickets or inherit \$10,000

and thus become prominent citizens. Thus it appears that the inequality is not of persons but of Bill Jones plus four bits is nobody; Mr. Jones plus a bankrolls. million dollars is somebody. And all men are equal provided they have equal quantities of jack.
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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES IL.

"My manors, halls and bowers Shall still be open at my sovereign's will To each one whom he lists . . .'

A sovereign's envoy can prop- next pedestrian who left-turns other statesmen can hardly be erly be a diplomatic lifelong "ca- him. blamed for suspecting that ne is trying to show them up. He might even give the State Department an idea that a real hustler could handle half a dozen embassies and legations, and thus throw other deserving Democrats and plodding deserving Democrats and plodding career men out of work.

The future of the south, it seems to us, depends on its ability to produce more and more men generous and just enough to give every man his due, no matter if it seems to them a due given the devil himmorracy are forever changing and require a representation faithful to require a representation faithful to nessee's John Edgerton, president bingham's in London, and certains and ly Mrs. Davies would look more at home 'mid the pleasures and palaces of Mayfair than among called the south's principal leader called the south's principal leader palaces of Mayfair than among called the south's principal leader called the sou periences as this country's min-ister to Cuba and first ambassamatic service must go where her dor to Peru, and the manner in generous enough to say of Justice husband's duty calls him, even to which, at that time, underlings of Black's radio address this: "He sincerity was impressive.

We are reaffirmed, after reading El Hacienda

Mrs. Davies and
journalists are
not on the best of terms, a state
of affairs which probably goes
back to the mischievous conduct
back to the mischievous conduct
in the sense of being men (like T. JONES

hair which is fearfully unruly, most of the time.

Guess I can find a way or two to test your modern axle grease.

And then I can take a bath aftcareer men, true, but only as a captain is served by a lieutenant. the work." To represent a democracy abroad it is more important to be a genuine part of the democracy you represent than to be a profession-

this country's embassies and mis-

posts should be given instead to

al at the game of representation. Anent much comment here of late on right-veering left-turners and other sinful motorists, Artemus Calloway, the well-known writer and critic, comes forward with this: "Before people will ever start learning how to turn when driving they must learn how to Test Your Knowledge turn when walking. Many know nothing about this. I know because every day by people who turn corners the wrong way, or who walk on the wrong side of the sideof ten, become angry because I sands actually believe they should turn or walk to the left instead of to the right, and that, believing this, they have a real grievance when they bump into those who are turning or walking correctly.'

Mr. Calloway is physically a Light Brigade?" small man but spiritually a tre-

of the Southern States Industrial against the economic measures sponsored by Hugo Black, that man is Mr. Edgerton. But he was made a statement as forthright and as clean as could have been done under the circumstances. He was in a tight spot but he made no attempt to dodge the issue. His

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philoso-phy found in the Talmud which work contains the civic and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.) (From time to time Morentz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the

"One should not mix inferior liquor with superior liquor," says the Talmud, "unless the former predominate so the purchase notice it and know what he is

"Praise nothing but what you "One who is ungrateful for little "One who has too much money

"One should not be a constant messenger of bad tidings. "One should eat only when he is

nungry and drink only when he An attractive 195-page autographed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500 Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. Who won the American
League baseball pennant in 1920? 2. What is pharmacology? 3. How large a crew does the teamship "Queen Mary" carry!
4. What is the name for the pe-

riod of life extending from puberty to adulthood? 5. Name the vast desert region of Central Asia.

6. Who was David Garrick?
7. Of which country is Morelos 8. Who wrote, "Charge of the

9. Where is Spring Hill College? 10. What is the Arabic word for

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Look, Emma-a peeping Tom."

COUNTY TRAFFIC RULES DRAWN UP FOR COMMISSION

Right-of-Way of Pedestrians Emphasized; New Funds Appropriated.

The right-of-way of pedestrians crossing the street at established crossings over moving traffic was strongly emphasized yesterday in a list of traffic regulations drawn up by the newly-created traffic department of the Fulton county police and recommended to the county commission by Lieutenant Jack Carroll, chief of the new de-

A pedestrian crossing the street within any marked crosswalk, or unmarked walk at the end of a block must be given the right-ofway by operators of vehicles, the osed regulations state.

Submitted to Members.

Copies of the regulations, as drawn up by Lieutenant Carroll, were turned over to members of the commission, who will study them before adopting them as laws by which Fulton county traffic hall be governed. Members of the commission, in

the regular October meeting yes-terday, voted unanimously to purchase drivers' licenses for all county employes driving county auto-mobiles. There are a few more than 300 automobiles owned by

In answer to a previous inquiry, the county legal department ruled that the commission had no "legal duty" in purchasing licenses for the motion of Edwin F. Johnson the vote was unanimously in favor of the purchase by the county.

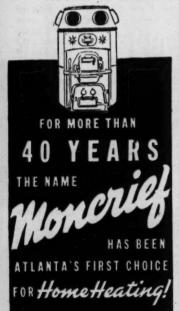
Upon request of George F. Longino, chairman of public works, the commission authorized an additional appropriation of \$15,000 to the budget of the public works department to complete its construction program for the year.

Collection Increase. Commissioner Longino said the money was necessary if present work is to be completed and submitted a tentative report from County Auditor James L. Respess showing funds are available through an increase of \$13,000 in tax collections over the expected

rest of the year to maintain a WPA sewing room project in Fulton county was referred to Ed A. Almand, chairman of the alms and juvenile committee, for investiga-tion and a report.

Barrett pointed out that unless the appropriation is made, the sewing project will be forced to close, throwing more than 1,000 women on the county to support of \$57,000 from the metropolitan

area of Atlanta.
While the commission maintain-



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'Stress of De Times' Blamed by 'Legger

Necessity and "de stress of de times" are sufficient excuses for making whisky, Lawrence Jones, negro, of Henry county, be-

Brought before Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday on a distilling charge, Jones was asked why he ever started mak-

"Well, judge, I guess it was just necessity and de stress of de times. I thought it would be better to make liquor than to steal," he replied.

The perfect was arrested just The negro was arrested just before Christmas in 1936. Judge

Underwood gave him a probationary sentence.

ed that they had already exceeded budgetary limitations in contributions to relief work in the county, Barrett said the project is not a relief project but is a "productive" one. The money is needed to purchase textiles used by the women in turning our germents and fin. in turning out garments and fin-ished material sold in Fulton

county. Willingham Drive.

Upon petition of residents of Egan Park and a recommendation made by the Hapeville city council, the commission named the new East Point-Hapeville highway Willingham drive, in memory of the late Baynard Willingham, "as a memorial to his contribution to the moral and civic development of

the county."

Deeds for the right-of-way to the new highway were turned over to the commission recently and paving of the stretch—to run from Lee street in East Point to Central avenue in Hapeville-will

begin immediately.

A 60-foot right-of-way has been obtained along the route where street car tracks were torn up to make way for the new road over which trackless trolleys will be

operated.
Among other routine matters, the commission authorized the le-gal department to intervene in a gai department to intervene in a lawsuit in which \$15,000 in un-claimed court fees are tied up. County attorneys were authorized to claim the money for the county. The resignation of Robert Strickland from the finance committee of the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare was accepted and William Coley, of the Fulton Na-tional Bank, named to succeed

The request of L. B. Barrett, WPA resident engineer, for a monthly grant of \$3,000 for the Plans Complete Plans Completed For Tomorrow

Arrangements will be completed today for the annual Forget-Me-Not Day campaign for the Dis-abled American Veterans for the World War, which will be con-ducted in Atlanta tomorrow starting at 7:30 a. m.
Buckets, badges and flowers

will be issued to workers from general headquarters in parlors and B on the mezzanine floor of the Henry Grady hotel. Nearly a thousand young wom-

en, members of groups affiliated with the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will go on the streets early tomorrow under direction of Mrs. Henry M. Nich-oles, general chairman, and Mrs. A. Homer Carmichael, vice chairman, of the campaign, which is sponsored here by the Betty Har-rison Jones and Morton T. Nich-oles chapters of the D. A. V., of which James K. Finch and Cecil R. Hall are commanders.

Frank Fling, former state commander, will act as chairman for the two chapters, while Mrs. Nicho'es is chairman for veteran affairs for the Georgia Federation

of Women's Clubs.

The Atlanta Forget-Me-Not campaign is one of a series which will be held during October over the state after a proclamation by Governor Rivers.

The date for the Atlanta drive

was fixed by proclamation of Mayor Hartsfield. The campaign has the indorsement of President Roosevelt and General Pershing, who cabled his encouragement from Paris.

Funds raised Friday will go to the supplementary and emergency care of disabled veterans and their families during the coming year, and is administered by officers of the D. A. V. chapters, acting in co-operation with officials at U. S. Veterans' Hospital 48 on Peachtree road.

\$100,000 IS ALLOTTED FOR FARM POWER LINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(A)— The Rural Electrification Administration today announced allot-ment of \$100,000 to a co-operative being formed in Hart county, Georgia, to build 375 miles of lines for 1,584 customers in Hart, Frank-lin, Elbert, Madison, Stephens and Banks counties.

YOUNG CRASH VICTIM SUCCUMBS IN AUGUSTA

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 6 .- (A)-Louis Oscar Morris, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Morris, died at a local infirmary last night of injuries received in an automo-bile-truck collision on the Mill-

edgeville road 16 miles from Augusta Sunday night.

Deputy Sheriff R. W. Holsonbake said that according to witnesses, Morris apparently became blinded by the lights of an ap-proaching truck and crashed into



BASEMENT HIGH'S

FLING RE-ELECTED BY COMMISSION

County commissioners expressed 45 years. "sincere appreciation", for the Active in civic affairs of Atlan-

meeting to fill another two-year of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Edward McGrath officiation of the late "Uncle" Henry M. MRS. JOSEPH F. GATINS Father Wood, who had held the position

Fulton Clerk Appointed to

Two-Year Term.

Frank R. Fling, clerk of the Fulton county commission, was unanimously elected by the commission yesterday in its October

"sincere appreciation" for the dand the state, Fling holds office in the Atlanta Elks Club and is past state master of the Disabled American Veterans. He has also been active in the Masons and American Legion.

Active in civic affairs of Atlanta is prominent southern family, who died Monday at her apartment in past state master of the Disabled American Veterans. He has also been active in the Masons and American Legion.

Mrs. Gatins was part owner of the Georgian Terrace. She was a devout Catholic, and a member of the Georgian Terrace hotel, were held yesterday morning at the Samulation of the Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. but had made her home in Atlanta cred Heart church, with the Rev.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jos-

IS LAID TO LAST REST ing. Burial was in Oakland ceme-

Mrs. Gatins was part owner of

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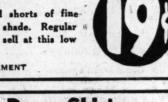


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Regularly 29c Each-Now

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Men's and Boys' Pants

Boys' Slipover Sweaters

Boys' \$1.98 Raincoats

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Reg. \$2.49

Crepe or leather soles, all styles and colors.

Children's 99c

First Quality! Only-

They'll sell like a house afire when shoppers see how good they are! Well made attractive fast color shirts, all with fused collars. Sizes 14-17. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Full cut and properly proportioned to

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Usual \$1 Values-Only

Grand for school or play! Brushed

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Choice of White or Black

Made of good quality rubber that will keep boys dry in all sorts of weather.

If he needs a raincoat, mother, now's

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go out in a hurry at, pair-



63 Dress, Sports Coats Dress coats with fur collars, also self-trimmed sports coats, in all sizes from 14 to 50. Hurry, hurry—they'll go fast at, each..... \$25 to \$29.75 Coats **Fine Furred Coats** 61 only! Beautifully Just 28! Fine bou fur - trimmed dress coats, misses', matrons' and large cles, sumptuously furred . . . \$35 to \$59.50 values. All O. sizes. Choice..... HIGH'S BASEMENT \$2.95 to \$3.95 Dresses Only 102! New fall styles in misses' and assortment to choose from—be early! \$4.95 to \$5.95 Dresses 210 to sell! Fine Gamza \$2.94 crepes! Rayons and figured silks! Misses' and women's sizes. Choice— **Expensive Style Dresses** Just 86! Chic styles for \$0.9 misses! Flattering models for matrons and larger women.

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Women's Wool Skirts

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The famous "Sasa-Maid," all crisply smart and neatly styled, made of fast color fabrics, in sizes for misses and women. For house wear, or dormitory use. While they

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For fall flattery, choose one of these in black, brown, navy . . . or your favorite color. Headsizes 211 to 23 — and only —

NEW WILLYS LINE OF AUTOMOBILES ON DISPLAY HERE

Light Commercial Units Also Featured; Variety of Colors.

Three passenger car units and line of light commercial units are featured in the new 1938 Willys line of motor cars and trucks which were presented by Atlanta dealers this week.

Production schedules call for a total of 125,000 units, an increase of approximately 1,005 over the total production of the firm from December 1 to August 15, the period during which manufacturing was continued on the 1937

models.

Additions to the passenger car line include an economy and de luxe coupe and a custom sedan, especially designed for affording the utmost in economy of purchase price as well as operation.

New Type of Delivery. Entry of Willys-Overland into the commercial field is marked by the introduction of an entirely new type of economical delivery.

All models closely follow the original Willys line. Attractive 178 inches. The Tilloston down-

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1938 Model Willys Sedan Offers Many Innovations NEW DENTAL CLING



The 1938 Willys sedan, shown above, available in standard, de luxe and custom models, closely follows the original Willys lines. Improved drip moulding and attractive striping on the hood louvers are featured with all steel body and top. Several mechanical and body improvements are incorporated in the 1938 line.

oped by the firm's body engineers

CHILD HERE SAVED

FROM RARE MALADY

Continued From First Page.

school, Daisy came home one day with her throat swollen and hard.

told her mother, who immediately

ing use of her limbs and a strange

Called Hopeless.

and her six sisters and two

brothers watched her condition

marked change was noted.

salts, it was explained.

Her condition resulted from a misplacement of the Atlas verte-

bra, or the top vertebra, being misplaced which caused a deposit

NELSON W. GAGE DIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(A)—Nelson W. Gage, 73, chairman of the

board of Gage Publishing Compa-

'My teacher sent me home," she

to the attractiveness of the hood, Willys as definitely contributing to the economical gas consumption louvers. of the car, is also continued.

Added protection against dust and heat has been provided by a new type of hood-sealing devel-

Wider Seating Space. The bodies in the passenger car line are distinguished by their low

naif-ton pick-up with enclosed cab and complete equipment, a half-ton cab chassis, a cowl chassis without cab and a commercial chassis without cab or cowl.

All models closely follow the coupe.

striping in a variety of colors add draft carburetor, featured by

City Engineer Outlines Waterworks Plan to Association Here.

Birmingham is attempting to aid industrial expansion by building waterworks, J. D. Webb, city en-gineer of Birmingham, declared vesterday. in the first grade at Milton High

He outlined his city's plan of erecting a \$6,000,000 water supply system to serve a large steel plant extension to members of the American Public Works Association congress, which closed last night after a three-day convention at the Biltmore hotel.

put the child to bed. For weeks the malady progressed with alarm-ing speed. She was gradually los-Discussion of personnel prob-lems peculiar to public works oc-cupied the afternoon, following a talk by Albert P. Learned, con-sulting engineer of Kansas City, who declared "the tax free town is not the solution of the problem hardening process of the tissues became apparent to the touch. The muscles began to lose their After a number of consultations is not the solution of the problem to the child's condition was said to be hopeless. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waller, He spoke on "Establishment of

He spoke on "Establishment of day Rates for Small Municipal Utili-

"The customers of the municipal only 17 men. Adams was disutilities in a so-called tax-free missed from the hospital yester-day. with a feeling of despair.

Then the family lawyer recommended an Atlanta chiropractor with the hope that the child could be brought to recovery. Eight weeks after the beginning of the disease Daisy was X-rayed and treatment begun. Following the disease Daisy mass X-rayed and the disease Daisy was X-rayed and disease Daisy was X-rayed and disease Daisy was X-rayed and the disease Daisy was X-rayed and disease D

to respond and in three weeks a er of any tax even though the city may spend considerable in maintaining passable streets to the mill. "In such a community the pro-prietors of the all-night ham-burger stands and like customers of mineral salts in the body due to the fact that nature was unable to take over a considerable part of the tax burden formerly carried control the manufacture and elimi- by railroads, factories and nonnation of lime and phosphate resident owners of property."

When the Atlas vertebra was NEGRO IS CONVICTED replaced correctly nature began its IN SLAYING OF WOMAN normal course of healing and the child who was to become a statue

Emanuel Anderson, 35-year-old son and his brother, Earl, with the negro, today of the 1934 slaying of Mrs. Clara Sorondalis, 30-year-old wife of a Memphis cafe operator, in one of the briefest trials in go off." Shelby county history. ny, and noted as a breeder of blooded cattle, died Tuesday at his home in Delanson, N. Y.

Judge Phil H. Wallace sentenced

Believed Solved

Disappearance of 300 gallons

of gasoline in six days had T. H. Fickett, manager of the Speed

Oil Company, baffled until yes-

terday.
Unable to find any leak in his

tanks, Fickett began an investi-

gation and yesterday Dan Mc-Williams, 22, of 249 Mills street, N. W., and Clarence Ellington, 45, negro, of the rear of White-hall and Humphries streets, were arrested on suspicion of larceny, police reported.

larceny, police reported.

McWilliams admitted selling

gasoline, running the meters back, and then pocketing the money, police said. Fickitt said

300 gallons had been taken from the filling station at 210 Peters

street, S. W., between October 1 and 6, according to police.

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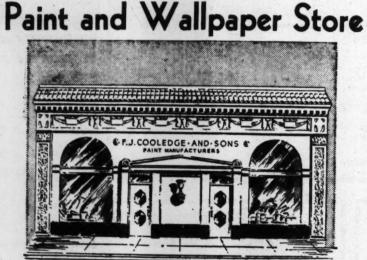
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DEDICATION TODAY

Exercises at College Will Mark Formal Opening of New Unit.

Dedication of the DeLos L. Hill Jr. Memorial Dental Clinic for Children will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

Southern Dental College.

A memorial tablet, the work of Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor, will be presented at the exercises. The portrait is a work in bronze based upon a photograph of the young boy in whose memory the clinic was established.

Dr. S. W. Foster, president of the college, will extend a welcome and introductions will be made by former Governor Hugh

made by former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, Dr. C. N. Hughes and Dr. Walter McFall. Dr. John Bauer will present the director's re-

port.
Dr. M. D. Huff will pay tribute to the late Dr. DeLos L. Hill and Charles F. Whitner will give personal recollections of DeLos L. Hill Jr. Dr. R. R. Byrnes, dean of the school, and Dr. David Marx will discuss the works of the line. will discuss the work of the clinic. Mrs. Hill will make a brief talk and Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will deliver the dedicatory prayer. The clinic was established on a limited basis in 1931 with a \$50,-000 endowment from Mrs. Hill. It was given as a memorial to her son, but in the past has had no quarters separate from the general clinic of the school. Dr. Hill was for many years a member of the faculty and the board of trus-tees of the Atlanta-Southern Den-

VIČKERS IS GIVEN TWO-THREE YEARS

Involuntary Manslaughter Verdict Returned in Taproom Slaying.

Carl Vickers, charged with the murder of William Warren Col-son in a Houston street taproom Trio To Be Arraigned Totwo years ago, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by 11-man jury yesterday and sen-tenced to from two to three years by Judge John D. Humphries.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 6.—
(P)—After the defense had made a plea for "action," the Shelby county grand jury late today indicted The 11-man jury resulted when Ralph P. Adams, one of the jurors, was suddenly taken ill Tuesthe Garr brothers charging them day and taken to the hospital. with wilful murder of Brigadier the state and the defense General Henry H. Denhardt, who had been charged with murdering their sister, Verna Garr Taylor.

In an almost unprecedented move, J. Ballard Clark, chief of defense counsel, asked that the grand jurors, who had been considering the secondary.

No witnesses were called by the defense. Vickers was put on the stand to make his statement by Defense Attorneys Ellis Barrett and Walton Nall, after the state had rested its case yesterday

morning.
Ralph Owens, convicted Atlanta racketeer, was not called to testify but was held in the deten-New Air Patrol tion room of the courthouse as

NEGRO IS CONVICTED

IN SLAYING OF WOMAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—(P)—
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Strangers to Him. The defendant said he went into Anderson to death in the electric the taproom on the night of Dechair when the jury reported after cember 6, 1935, and that the Colson brothers, who were sitting in son brothers, who were sitting in a booth, tried to get him to sit down, but he refused. He said he had never seen the two men

"As I started to go out of the taproom," he explained, "Earl Col-son pulled me into the booth and leg and other injuries. She was admitted to Grady hospital for treathit me with a beer bottle. I drew my gun from my overcoat pocket and tried to beat them, and my gun accidently fired."

Walter LeCraw, assistant solicitor general, put C. M. Smith, bartender at the Auguston street tender

by Colonel Wallace B. Sheffield. The trip was made in one hour and tender at the Houston street tap-room, on the stand. He said that earlier in the night, Ralph Owens, who jointly owned the taproom, ficial flight, officers said it demhad sent William Colson home in a taxicab. Later, he said, Colson came back with his brother, Earl, and that the two were "pretin emergencies. Elliott will return to his station by the end of the ty rowdy

Benny Cline, said to have op-erated the taproom jointly with Ralph Owens, testified in the case Tuesday. He said that everybody in his place was drinking, but admitted he never saw Vickers drinking anything, upon questioning by Attorney Ellis Barrett.

Ellis Barrett, attorney for Vickers deid following the investment (A)—The marriage of another du Pont, that of Miss Aimee du Pont

ers, said following the jury's ver-dict charging Vickers with involto Walter F. Wickes Jr., was announced tonight by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, of "Owls Nest," Greenville, untary manslaughter that the case would be appealed. He expressed dissatisfaction over the verdict and indicated the case would be

formed today at the Mt. Vernon church in Baltimore by the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day.

Mr. Wickes is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wickes, of "Wick-cliffe," Brooklandville, Md., and attended Hotchkiss School, Hun Witness Fined. C. M. Smith, 32-year-old bartender at the Houston street tap-room, who testified in the case early yesterday, was found guilty in Judge Jesse M. Wood's criminal court of operating a base-ball lottery, fined \$250 and given a 12-month suspended sentence.

Smith was convicted with two

other white men, Roy Young, preother white men, Roy Young, previously convicted on the same charges, and Harold Robertson, 21 years old. The three were arrested in raids by the county police lottery raiding squad at 89 North Pryor street June 3 and June 8.

Two charges were placed against Young, who pleaded guilty and paid fines for all three, amounting to \$750. Young's fines amounted are now being effectively and safely treated at home through the use of Von's Pink Tablets, together with proper food directions. No need to suffer from Ulcers caused by gastric hyperacidity or other conditions due to the same cause such as distress after eating, stomach pains, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, loss of sleep or time from work. Get quick relief without operation. Buy a bottle of Von's Pink Tablets at any Jacobs Drug Store or write today for FREE booklet and full information to Atlanta Von Company, 756 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.) to \$750. Young's fines amounted to \$400 and the suspended sentences totaled 24 months.

DROWNS IN CISTERN. ATHENS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—(A)—
Ralph B. Tate, 50, was drowned today in a cistern on his farm near here. Neighbors said footprints at the edge of the cistern indicated Tate slipped and fell into the water.

Work Blights Romance SCHOOL BUILDING JAYCEES OF STATE **ERECTION PUSHED**

and Tech High Is Cited.

Erection of a healthful and adequate building for students at Boys' High and Tech High, was urged yesterday in a statement issued by Jud P. Wilhoit, chairman of the Public Service Company who have been approximated. mission, who has been appointed head of the Fathers' Club of Boys'

properly ventilated and heated during winter months.

"Boys should be given a sanitary place to do their school work. The least the city of Atlanta can do is to give these boys, who will be its future citizens, an adequate place to study," Mr. Wilhoit said. At the next meeting of the club, which will be held in the civic room of the Ansley hotel at 8 o'clock October 18, a motion will be voted on to change the name of END ENGAGEMENT the club to Fathers' Club of High school Boys in Atlanta. The club will continue its fight for the new Paula Stone Says Her Work buildings at Tech High and Boys High, Wilhoit said in urging fathers of students in both schools HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—(A)—Paula Stone said today her engagement to George Mason, night to attend the next meeting.

PAULA STONE.

ACTRESS, CLUBMAN

and Mason's Conflict.

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BROTHERS INDICTED

IN DENHARDT DEATH

day; Both Sides Show

Wish for Early Trial.

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Sergeant J. J. Elliott, former At-

three minutes. While not an of-

ANOTHER DU PONT TAKES A HUSBAND

Sister of Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt Jr. Weds.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 6.-

The wedding ceremony was per-formed today at the Mt. Vernon

School, and the University

(caused by hyperacidity)

street near Pelham street.

Joseph's infirmary.

saw each other.

club owner, had been broken "by mutual consent." Paula, actress daughter of Fred "George's club demands his time at nights," she said. "The movies demand mine in the demands his time at nights," she said. "The

Ex-State Chief Joins F.D.R. in Disavowal of Passive Foreign Policy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(A)—Former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson made a fervent appeal tonight to the American and Britsh governments to halt shipments of all kinds of war materials to Disapproving what he called

"the wave of ostrich-like isola-tionism which has swept over us" and American neutrality legisla-tion which fails to distinguish between "right and wrong," Stim-son expressed the belief, in a letter to the editor of the New York Times, that such an embargo could be imposed "effectively without serious danger to us." Joins Roosevelt.

He joined President Roosevelt

in the latter's disavowal yester-day of a passive policy in foreign affairs and lauded the President's Chicago speech as an "act of lead-ership" which will result in a new sidering the case since yesterday afternoon, either return an indictbirth of American courage in facing and carrying through our re-sponsibilities in this crisis."

Circuit Judge Marshall said he would call the three brothers—
Jack, Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr— In the letter to the Times, he gave a comprehensive appraisal of recent Chinese and Japanese hisfor arraignment tomorrow morning. Both sides have indicated a desire for an early trial. The Garrs tory, particularly during the Far East conflict of 1931 and 1932 when Stimson was head of the State Department. He cast fur-ther light on the reasons behind are free on bond and were expected to ask tomorrow that their his historic note to Japan during that period, rebuking her sharp-

Brings Officer
To Injured Wife

Georgia's new air patrol functioned speedily yesterday to bring member of the state highway

that period, rebuking her sharply for her actions.

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Cites Japanese Imports. Leading up to his proposal for an embargo on Japan, Stimson said lanta officer, was flown from Americus to Atlanta to be at the 'the odds against which they (the Chinese) are fighting are being made possible by us." He spebedside of his wife, severely injured yesterday afternoon when the car in which she was driving made possible by us. He spe-cifically cited huge Japanese im-ports of oil and iron from the United States, raw cotton from the United States and India and crashed into a street car on Ashby Mrs. Elliott suffered a broken rubber from the British straits set-

"If Japan is able to proceed in her own way," Stimson warned, "there will be grave possible threats and disturbances to us and ment, and later transferred to St. The street car motorman, M. L. Harrison, of 894 Hampton street, our own interests. For our pacifwas not hurt.
Sergeant Elliott was flown here ic states already occupy ringside

seats at this battle."

He expressed the fear Japan might force large masses of Chinese into the Japanese army "to make trouble elsewhere in the onstrated the value of the air wing world." He called Japan "a headstrong

little nation" with "no excuse worthy of a moment's considerar for its invasion of China.

Learn what OIL-of-SALT does for tired, itching, burning feet and Athlete's Foot, and you'll never be without it. This soothing liquid works, wonders for the saight of the open door the nine-power treaty."

He ed to what Japan already has Not only is Japan a treaty violator, he said, but "she is trying to develop China in a way which is the exact opposite of the purpose and policy of the open door and the nine-power treaty." He pointed to what Japan already has

Need for Structure at Boys' Thomasville Becomes Mecca of Junior Chamber Delegates.

THOMASVILE, Ga., Oct. 6 .nual convention of Georgia Junior Chambers of Commerce-a gath-High.
Citing the needs for the new structure, Wilhoit pointed out that the present buildings are built of wood and that they cannot be wood and that they cannot be and heated gia highways. ering to be featured by discussion of proposals for uniform time campaign to keep cattle off Geor-gia highways.

The convention's unofficial opening is scheduled for tomorrow night, when an informal reception for the visitors will be given by the Thomasville Women's Junior Chamber of Commerce. The first business session will be held Fri-

day.
State Treasurer George B. Ham-ilton and E. D. Rivers Jr., son of the Governor, are among the scheduled convention speakers.

The Americus Junior Chamber of Commerce, it has been announced, will submit a proposal for uniform time throughout the state, and also will present the nomination of W. W. Dykes Jr., of that city, for state president.

Another proposal coming up would launch a state-wide drive to keep cattle off the highways.

SUSPECT ARRESTED HOUR AFTER HOLDUP

W. C. Roach, employe of the Union station, was held up and robbed by two white men of \$7 in cash and a \$25 watch about 10 o'clock last night as he was walking near Simpson and Marietta street, according to police reports. About an hour later, T. G. Phillips, special officer for the sta-tion, arrested a man listed as James Casteel, 28, of 175 Alexander street, and found the watch identified by Roach as his. At police headquarters, where Cas-teel was booked on a charge of suspicion of robbery, he claimed he found the watch near the station, where he was arrested by

done on the Asiatic continent as proof.

Recommends League Bond. Stimson also recommended that the American government formally concur in the League of Nations' condemnation of Japan.

He made it clear that he was opposed to sending an American army to Asia, however, and said China would have to fight its own war. But he said Americans "are getting steadily more angry" and he urged the embargo and con-demnation of Japan as a "prop-

er outlet for their indignation."
Stimson praised the attitude of
the Chinese toward foreigners,
lauded the "skillful leadership of Chiang Kai-shek" and called the Chinese "individually as brave and tenacious" as the Japanese and "at least their equal in mentality and civilization."

Caused by Tired Kidneys Many of these gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on solds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disainess.

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Virginia.
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25 of 100 Policemen on Day Watch Assigned to Extra-

overtax facilities of the Atlanta police department, Chief M. A. Hornsby said yesterday.

Pointing out that out of 100 men

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you: The Taft way.

HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MARY THE SE NEW YORK

ing to riot.

Mabel Stockton, 21, of 344 Hill street, was arrested by Lieutenant R. H. McLain, who accused her ordinary Duties.

Three labor strikes and the influx of pickpockets into Atlanta for the opening of the Southeastern Fair today threaten to severely curries for the same address, was taken into custody by Captain G. N. Ellis when he protested the arrest of the girl. Corley was later released under \$500 bond.

Meanwhile, another striker, Woodrow Smith, was cited in Fulton superior court for contempt of a strike order issued by Judge Vir-Pointing out that out of 100 men stationed on the day watch 25 have been specially detailed, Chief Hornsby said the department will be shorthanded.

Twelve men have been especially assigned to the Southern Spring Bed Company strike, 10 will be stationed day and night at the Lakewood Park fair grounds, and brought by lawyers for the bed

Signing the contempt order, brought by lawyers for the bed company, Judge Moore set the hearing on the contempt proceedings to come up this morning along with the hearing on the company. my's petition for a permanent re-straining order against the local lodge of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North

peared yesterday at police head-quarters—this time with the sus-pected pickpocket.

John Heidt, of 730 Ponce de Leon place, reported that as he felt a hand in his pocket he whirlfelt a hand in his pocket ne wniried quickly and found Harry Meyers, 48, of Chicago, Ill., standing
behind him. Meyers was booked on
suspicion of being a pickpocket.
Another pickpocket victim reported Tuesday to police that he had
been relieved of an unnamed sum.

LADIES' BURNS CLUB **FORMED BY ATLANTANS**

A ladies' Burns Club, the first in the south, was organized at a meeting of the Atlanta Burns Club last night on Confederate avenue. Temporary officers of the new organization are Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman; Mrs. Guy Moore, secretary, and Mrs. Robert E. Lat-

ta, telephone committee.

Permanent organization meeting of the club will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday, November 2, at the Atlanta Athletic Club with Mrs. John B. Gerry as hostess. Only two other ladies' clubs are organized in the United States, one in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the other in Philadelphia, Pa.



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JACOBS MAIN STORE



First donors to Grady hospital's blood bank appeared yesterday and made deposits. Dr. C. B. Teasley (seated) with Dr. Jacob M. Lewin (standing) are banking the first blood to be received by the bank. T. Smith, an employe of The Constitution, is making the initial deposit while Nurse Louise Harrison

Four Pints of Blood 'Deposited' By Four Donors to Hospital Bank

Constitution Printer and Three Members of Atlanta Elks Lodge Contribute for Future Transfusions; Blood Will Be Typed Today.

Four pints of blood were de-|"blood bank" being founded at posited in Grady hospital's "blood bank" yesterday as that unique institution began to function in its mission of saving lives.

Grady. He handled at the story as it was being put in type in The Constitution building. Gallaher read the story at his breakfast and stitution began to function in its mission of saving lives.

O. T. Smith, Constitution print-

ley and Ira Chance were the first

Each contributed approximately pint of blood to be used at the hospital in some later transfusion when time will not allow a search for a donor with the correct type

Members of Elks.

Present as the Elks' members to be repaid later. Thus the bank gave their blood to start the bank will operate as a "lending" instipoperating were S. D. Gallaher, tution just as does a real "money" operating were S. D. Gallaher, chairman of the Elks' "blood committee," who conceived the dea of the Elks supplying needed blood for the bank, and Clayton Burke, secretary of the club, and

cause he volunteered to give maintains a temperature of 36 de-blood when he first read of the grees.

lost no time in notifying Superintendent J. B. Franklin that the er, and three members of the Elks' Club would give all needed blood blood

> The four pints contributed yes-terday are the first reserve of the institution. Next week additional Elks will give more blood, until a total reserve of 32 pints is obtained. Patients needing emergency transfusions will be given the correct blood from the bank.

Blood taken yesterday is to be typed today and made ready for transfusion, Dr. Warren Matthews, of the laboratory staff, said. Dr. I. H. Etheridge, exalted ruler.

Smith was the first donor, be- "vault," a huge refrigerator which

three indictments returned by the

Taylor county grand jury. Trial

car which collided with another in which two women passengers

The women, Miss Elva Swint,

of Atlanta, and Miss Sarah Miller. of Baconton, received treatment at an Albany hospital and were

dismissed. Miss Swint received an injured knee and Miss Miller

Sheriff John M. Bone said Taun-

ton posted \$200 bond after a war-

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has been set for Friday. Calhoun said Taunton is accused of being the driver of a

10-Year Training

TAUNTON INDICTED IN HIGHWAY CRASH Trial on Three Charges Is Set Is Given Drivers for Tomorrows

A 10-year course of training BUTLER, Ga., Oct. 6 .- (A)before a prospective automobile State Representative Dudley driver is permitted to take the Taunton, of Taylor county, today steering wheel has been launchfaced superior court charges of ed in the public schools of At-"driving while drunk, resisting arlanta, Decatur, Fulton and Derest and public drunkenness," So-Kalb counties, by the police licitor Hubert Calhoun said, as traffic department and officials the result of a week-end automoof the National Safety Coun-The charges were contained in

Under the proposed program, the course begins when a pupil enters elementary schools, according to Patrolman M. L. Thomas, assigned by the police traffic department to education-

al work in the institutions. The course will continue after the student enters high school.

MRS. PAULINE MAY DIES IN NEW YORK

Mother of Armand May To Be Buried Here. state highway patrolmen shortly after the accident.

Mrs. Pauline May, formerly of Atlanta, the widow of Meyer May, who died here in 1891, died yes-terday in New York, where she had made her home for many

years.
She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. David Eichberg, Mrs. Reuben L. Haas, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. M. H. Eichberg, of New York city; and two sons, Armand May, president and treasurer of the American Associated Companies, of Atlanta, and Ben E. May, of Mobile, Ala.

Funeral services will be held here at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afthere at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg. Dr. David Marks will officate. Burial will be in Oak-

ALABAMA VETERANS MEET. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 6.-(AP)—Confederate veterans of Alabama will meet here tomorrow in annual reunion, but advance registrations indicated only about 23 of the approximately 140 Alabama survivors of the gray army would

land cemetery.

German Paper Calls Dietrich a 'Traitor' BERLIN, Oct. 6. — (UP) — Julius Streicher's anti-Jewish

weekly, Der Stuermer, today branded Marlene Dietrich a "traitor" because she has taken out her first American citizen-

ship papers.

Der Stuermer, publishing a photograph of the actress taking the oath of citizenship beginning the oath of citizenship beginning the oath of citizenship beginning and the ci fore a Los Angeles judge, said "Her association with Hollywood film Jews has made her un-German. She has become a traitor

man. She has become a traitor to Germany."

The 33-year-old actress, whose father was killed while fighting for the German army early in the World War, snubbed Fuehrer Adolf Hitler last March by appearing at the Los Angeles Federal building and announcing er desire to become a United

It is permissible to put your elows on the table if you don't ise them to prop yourself up.

Deserted Townsite Again Draws Lodge

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 6.—Master Masons who compose the membership of St. John the Baptist lodge in Valdesta will journey next Thursday to Old Troupville, at the confluence of the Little and Withlacoochee rivers, for a reunion celebration of the lodge's eighty-third anniversary.

versary.

Royal Daniel, past master of Gate City Lodge No. 2, Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at the ceremonies, which will be held under the great sheltering trees which now stand on the site where a progressive town once

existed,
Troupville, now deserted, was
a growing town when the Atlantic Coast Line railroad was
built through this section, but
soon thereafter its population
divided to form two new towns,
Quitman and Valdosta. The
lodge was moved to Valdosta.

FUGITIVE NABBED

Returns to Previous Hideaway After Escape.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 6 .-(P)-Russell (Skinny) Copeland 29-year-old convict who made his third escape from prison ten days ago, was captured near here this afternoon in the same house he used as a hideaway after his sec-

ond escape.
Copeland, under sentences aggregating more than 60 years for various robberies and holdups, said he was "going to be a good pris-

GEORGE M. SMITH RITES WERE HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services for George M. Smith, 90, of 9 Gould place, S. E., Confederate veteran, who died Monday night, were held yester-

10 HURT IN RIOT

Socialists March on Reds in

MEAUX, France, Oct. 6.-(A)-Ten persons were wounded tonight day afternoon at Raccoon Creek
Baptist church, near Cartersville.
The Revs. James H. McBroon
and A. L. Floury officiated. Burial
was in the churchyard.
Mr. Smith, a native of Alabama,
Mr. Smith, a native of Alabama,
Four placons of mobile guards

was in the churchyard.

Mr. Smith, a native of Alabama, came to Georgia 37 years ago as a planter. He moved to Atlanta about 10 years ago.

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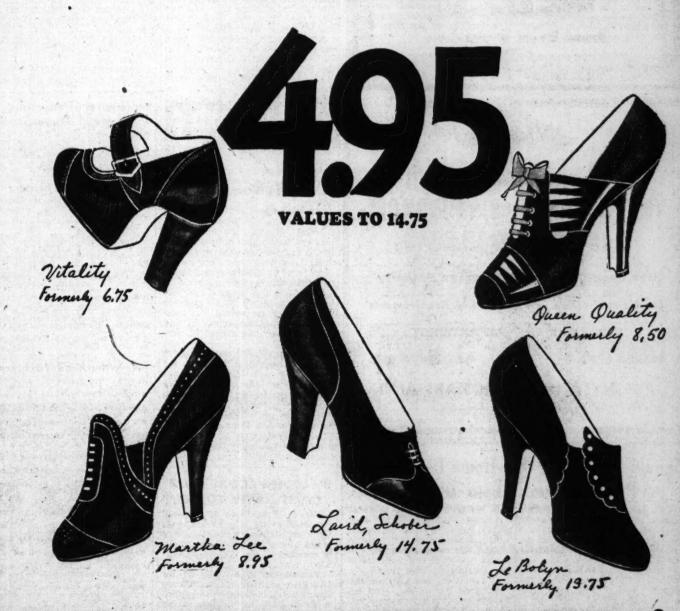
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Torture Slaying Suggested Grisly Discovery Near Lakeland, Fla.

LAKELAND, Fla., Oct. 6 .- (AP)-The terribly mutilated body of handsome, 200-pound Douglas Beane, 49, was found today in a wooded area-near Lake Deeson, a spot known as a "lovers' lane" in

He had been shot a number of times with a small-gauge shotgun, stabbed an undetermined number of times and apparently tortured. His trousers were removed, his body mutilated, and his wrists were tied together.

Assistant State Attorney Rogers said it was his opinion that a band of men had committed a torture

slaying.

A short distance from the body was Beane's automobile.

body was Beane's automobile. There was no evidence of a struggle, and apparently the man had been killed elsewhere and the body brought there, Rogers said. On the floor of the car was a chocolate bar and a package of cigarets. The state attorney said Beane did not smoke. The package was taken to headquarters to be examined for fingerprints. be examined for fingerprints

Beane, who came to Florida from Savannah, Ga., a number of years ago, was an electrician employed by the Atlantic Coast Line



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Mechanical Sniffer Shows Intoxication

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—(P)—A mechanical nose took three sniffs today and pronounced one man sober, another intoxicated.

sober, another intoxicated.

Two sniffs were for a youth who had gulped two ounces of liquor at a demonstration of the sobriety testing service.

The other was for a fellow subject whose contribution to science consisted of downing four ounces of whisky in a hot, stuffy room with policemen gathered on all sides, and in his own words, "getting mighty tight." The machine agreed.

A bit of pink liquid in a tube

A bit of pink liquid in a tube gave the answers—it grew a shade or so lighter for mild intoxication; colorless for a "real

Dr. R. N. Harger, professor of biochemistry and toxicology at Indiana University, devised the "chemical smeller," and demon-strated it before the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention.

railroad here. He reported for work yesterday morning, and ask-ed his superior, John B. Hannah, for the day off so he could at-

BEING DEFERRED

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ury and Special Prosecutor E. E

Statement Indicated. J. Mallory Hunt, attorney for letter of the court order be comthe two lawyers who Judge plied with, regardless of any Thomas gave until 3:45 o'clock this afternoon to answer grand jury questions or take the consequences of being in contempt of court, last night said Tyler will appear before the court today and "make a statement which we believe will be satisfactory to the court and still protect the attorneys".

In behalf of the pair who declined to name those who paid their fees for defending nearly a score of bug prisoners.

Compliance Demanded.

The only termination of the matter which will be satisfactory The only termination of the matter which will be satisfactory to Andrews and the grand jury,

protect the attorneys."

The nature of the statement was a closely guarded secret and none of the principals would discuss what turn it might take. Tyler will appear in behalf of himself and Bentley, who is out of the city and will not return to Atlanta until the earlier part of next week the grand jury by 3:45 o'clock and furnish the list of those who paid

til the earlier part of next week. Neither Tyler nor Bentley had indicated any intention of complying with Judge Thomas' order at a late hour last night. The decision was reached in a conference with Hunt. Bentley was contacted by long-distance telephone and were abandoned to their own re-sources the latter part of last week by their employers.

Most of them were negroes and concurred in the new development, it was indicated. their identities were guarded be-cause of the fear of reprisal, but

Reconciled to Order. When Bentley left Atlanta for a business trip to Miami, he was said to have been reconciled to being adjudged in contempt of court by the time he returned to

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RELIEVED IN A HURRY

"Air Tight" Indictments.

it was said that they feel

strongly about the fact bonds, de-

fense counsel and fines, hereto-

fore promptly provided by their bosses, were lacking.

They were "spilling the beans and telling all," according to reports, and Andrews and the grand

jury were in high spirits over the

prospect of getting "information which heretofore has been with-

the court order.
During the day Tyler said:

"We shall see what we shall

Andrews, however, was known

to be ready to demand that the

it was reported last night, will be "full compliance with the court

order to appear voluntarily before

the attorney's fees."

indictments will be deferred until of these groups.

the latter part of next week.
Harold Estes and Glenn Mc-Cormack, serving sentences liquor law violations, were before the grand jury yesterday, and it was assumed they were questioned regarding alleged pay-offs to law enforcement officials in return for which they were to be given protection.

James Thomas, a negro, serving a term for lottery, and John Morris, another prisoner, also were

The grand jury will continue its study of crime conditions today. Morris Ewing, foreman, an-nounced he and his colleagues are ready to hear the attorneys name

those who paid their fees in the defense of small-fry operators at any time the lawyers appear. The Atlanta Kiwanis Club yesterday announced that body is unanimously on record as condemning organized crime in any

form and the bug racket in par-

Resolutions indorsing the drive of law enforcement agencies, the grand jury and Atlanta newspapers against the racket were passed unanimously by the group in regular meeting Tuesday. The resolutions were signed by Jesse Draper, Gordon Donaldson and J. Wardlaw, who comprised a

WELCOME COURT CLUB

committee from the board of di-

GIVES DANCE TONIGHT General J. R. Jones, 93-year-old commander of the Confederate Veterans of Georgia, will lead the grand march tonight at the week-ly meeting of the Welcome Court Social Club.

The dance, to be held in the Georgian ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, is designed to furnish a good time to visitors, lonely people or anyone wishing to enjoy a good time. No charge is made for the dance and a varied program of entertainment has

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What Did the Governor Say to Two Governors? an executive session of 400 dele- ham, and two nieces, Mrs. John There are usually ten eggs to a Crowell and Mrs. C. D. Bernal of pound.



Governor Bibb Graves (left), of Alabama apparently is making a convincing or at least a humorous argu-

an opportunity to determine for themselves whether they desire

to be represented separately or to-gether with the balance of the

the board's previous ruling was handed down last August 11 in

the case of the Globe Machine and

Stamping Company, of Cleveland,

where the CIO's United Automo-bile Workers and the Federation's

To allow the minority groups in

tions ordered in these smaller groups," the board said, "will de-pend the determination of the ap-

propriate unit for the purposes of

collective bargaining.
"Such of the groups as do not

choose the Amalgamated will con-

stitute separate and distinct ap-

propriate units, and such as do choose the Amalgamated will, to-gether with the balance of the production and the maintenance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—The Transport Workers' Union, CIO affiliate which is holding its first

TRANSPORT WORKERS CALL FOR CIO UNIONS

(A footnote in the decision said

ment for lower commodity freight rates from the south as he stresses the point at yesterday's conference with Governor Rivers (center), of Georgia, and Governor Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina. The Governors held an all-day session as they reviewed plans for presenting a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Birmingham on November 10. a case the men in the smaller groups claimed should be given PRESIDENT LAUDS

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crimination. He and Governor ohnston left for their homes after the afternoon session.

governors, said that they would eral Labor Union had contested for bargaining rights.) Thanksgiving at Warm Springs, Ga., or in Washington.

Announcement Soon.

the Commonwealth plant to estab-He said he would have a definite announcement within a few days lish their claims, the board order-ed that elections shall be held on the date and place of the conwithin 15 days to determine whether a majority of the workers

Those attending yesterday's sessions, in addition to the governors Included among more than 15 witnesses who paraded before the grand jury yesterday were a group of small-fry writers and pickup men who, it was reported, ers' Association; Donald Comer, of Communication, of Comm Eufaula, Ala., past president, and representatives of the public service commissions of the three states.

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of the various departments of the plant, there can be little doubt that the board could find that the convention here, adopted a con-stitution today calling for organiunit claimed is a logical one.

With the new information before it, the grand jury and Prosecutor Andrews are laying the foundating claims by other unions, could in the constitution was adopted at "The federation unions, how-ever, have shown that there exist zation of all union workers along Andrews are laying the founda-tion for conspiracy indictments against every alleged lottery racketeer in the Atlanta area, and ru-mors were that "air tight indict-ments" are in the offing.

New reports emanating from shown that they have a substanthe grand jury room were that the tial number of members in each

"The board has held, in a some what similar situation, that in such

Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Annapolis Salute," with James Ellison, Marsha Hunt, etc. at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05. "Rainbow Revue," on the stage, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20. News-reel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

OX—"High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, etc., at 1:00, 3:04, 5:13, 7:17 and 9:21. Newsreel and short sub-

and 9:21. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Big City," with
Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, etc.
at 11:00, 1:08, 3:18, 5:24, 7:32 and
9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Life Begins in College," with the Ritz Brothers, Dixie Dunbar, etc., at 11:27, 1:27, 3:27,
5:27, 7:27 and 9:27. Newsreel and
short subjects.

RIALTO—"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, etc.
at 10:10, 12:12, 2:25, 4:38, 6.51 and
9:03. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"She's Dangerous," with Cessar Remero.

sar Remero.
CENTER—"The Go Getter," with George Brent.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"The Frame Up," with Pau

Kelly.

AMERICAN—"That I May Live," with Rochelle Hudson.

BANKHEAD—"The Devil Is Driving," with Richard Dix.

BUCKHEAD—"Dodsworth," with Ruth Chatterton. Ruth Chatterton.
CASCADE—"Slim," with Pat O'Brien.
DEKALB—"Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donlevy.
EMPIRE—"The Great O'Malley," with EMPIRE—"The Great O'Malley," with Pat O'Brien.

FAIRFAX—"Murder Goes to College," with Marsha Hunt.

FAIRVIEW—"Wings of the Morning," with Henry Fonds.

HILAN—"Call It a Day," with Ian Hunter Hunter. KIRKWOOD—"The Go Getters," with

George Brent.
LIBERTY—"Trail of Vengeance," with
Johnny Mack Brown.
PALA CE—"There Goes My Girl,"
with Ann Sothern.
PARK—"I Met Rim in Paris," with
Claudett Colbert.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—
"Affairs of Cellini," with Fredrick
March. March.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"What
Price Vengeance," with Wendy

Barrie.

PONCE DE LEON—"Marked Woman," with Bette Davis; Atlanta Screen Debutante Chases Man," with Joel McCrea.

TENTH STREET—"Slim," with Pat O'Brief. WEST END-"The Go Getter," with

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Rembrandt." with Charle ASHBY—"Remorand, Lawton."
Lawton. "Wildest Saunders," and "Captain Blood"
RIYZ—"Don't Turn 'Em Loose," with Bruce Cabot.
ROYAL—"As Good as Married;" with John Boles.

51—"California Straight Ahead," with John Wayne.
HARLEM—"Frame Up" and "Demon for Trouble."

IS NOT TO BLAME NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 6 .-- (A)-Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said today that Henry Ford is "not to blame for the working conditions in his plants."

The head of the CIO unit, which

The head of the CIO unit, which seeks to organize Ford workers, left Newark airport for Detroit after having delivered an address yesterday at the New York Herald Tribune forum.

He said organization of Ford men was continuing and "perhaps 40 per cent of the men in Ford's River Rogue plant had joined the (UAW) union quietly."

"I don't think Mr. Ford is to blame for the working conditions

blame for the working conditions in his plant," Martin said. "In fact I doubt if Ford really knows how bad they are, what 'speed-ups' and what lack of freedom the

MISS CARNOCHAN, 90,

PASSES AT RESIDENCE Miss Blennie Carnochan, 90, of 1141 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., died yesterday morning at her

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Higgins, of College Park, and Mrs. W. F. Comer, of Birming-

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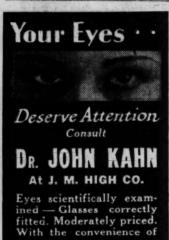
CAMPAIGN TO SPUR NEW DEAL'S BILLS

F.D.R. To Decide in Week If He Will Call Special . Session.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 6.—

Ment of regional planning boards.

He added that it could not be said now that reorganization of ing a conviction that the average man wants the administration's the program.



terminated his two-weeks' long journey to the west coast and back, the President declined to amplify his Chicago peace address, which brought immediate repercussions from other nations. He had no comment on Associate Justice Hugo Black, who took his supreme court seat after replying to newspaper articles about his connection with the Ku Klux Klan.

To Start New Drive.

The result: The President prepared to start a new campaign for such things as surplus crop control, wage-hour and child labor laws, executive reorganization of the government, and the establishment of regional planning boards.

man wants the administration's program, announced today that he would decide within a week whether he would call a special session of congress to speed those measures.

At a press conference which

At a press conference which the program.

The convening date of the session, if there is one, he said, will be between November 8 and 16. That would give congress time, he said, to get the spade work done before the Christmas holidays. If there is no special to the program. term, congress will not return to Washington until January 3.

Exhibiting a jauntiness and showing no tire from his 8,000mile coast-to-coast tour, the Presi-dent said he had observed on that trip several important things:
(1) That there apparently was little interest in methods but a great deal of interest in objec-

(2) That there is a better understanding on the part of voters of what his administration is striving

or.
(3) That crop conditions west of the Mississippi river are infinitely better than they have been at any time in the last four years.

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Frank Carter, Atlanta attorney, received a 20-franc note three years following the war from a soldier who searched America and France to return the borrowed money. Upon learning that there were 17 Frank Carters in Atlanta, he wrote each one of them until he finally located the right one, and mailed him the 20-franc note.

Atlanta Lawyer Gets 20 Franc Note In Repayment of Loan Made in War

American Soldier Pays "Debt" After Searching Three Years for Frank Carter Who Made Loan; Story Told at Legion Convention in New York.

By MAXINE LAND.

lieutenant in the 326th infantry, pains to repay it. diers in his command a 20-franc note and promptly forgot it.

wrote a letter. Finally locating the one he was seeking he mailed him the 20-franc note.

Told at Legion Meeting. But for the recent reunion of the 82nd division at the annual convention of the American Legion in New York, the story would never have been told. But when comrades get together they always have stories to tell and this one came to light.
"All the officers lent money to

the soldiers," said Carter yester-day in speaking of the unusual incident, sometimes you got in back, sometimes you didn't."

In 1918, 30 days before the sign-

ing of the armistice Carter was wounded in Argonne forest. Following this he volunteered blood for a transfusion for a fellow suf-ferer. This delayed his recovery that he did not rejoin troops

Determined to Pay. Three years after the war came

a letter to Frank Carter and in Diogenes who searched at midday with a lantern for an honest man should have been with Frank money he borrowed from me," The Atlanta lawyer, then a first said Carter, "he went to great

"When he returned to America he wrote me in France at the hos-But not so with the soldier. He searched all over France and America for three years following the close of the war, writing letters to France and America in search of Frank Carter. At last he learned there were 17 Frank Carter in Atlanta. So to each he wrote in Frank Carter in the letter was returned to him. Not despairing he then wrote to the Atlanta postmaster for information as to where he could find me. The postmaster wrote him that there was not only one Frank Carter in postmaster wrote him that there was not only one Frank Carter in Atlanta—there were 17.
Wrote to All 17.

Still determined not to be de-feated he obtained addresses of all 17 and wrote them a form letter. "When I received the letter I immediately replied and in turn received another letter in which was enclosed the 20-franc note.

"Of course the money, then worth about \$4 in American money, has depreciated to almost nothing," said Mr. Carter, "but this is a story for skeptics who think honesty is a virtue that has van-ished."

DECATUR CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Betty Medlock Heads Senior Girls' Group.

Betty Medlock was elected president of the senior class of Girls' High school in Decatur, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, school principal, announced yesterday. Other class officers selected

were: Olive Howard, vice presi-

dent: Edna Mae Everitt, secretarytreasurer; and Betty Anne Brooks, cheer leader. Frances Radford was named president of the junior class, with Helen O'Brien as vice president; urer; and Clara Rountree, cheer

and Betty Bond were selected as vice president, secretary-treasurer and cheer leader, respectively. BUS, TRUCK FIRMS CITED BY BOARD

president of the sophomore class.

and Martha French, Peggy Haynie

Permitted Excessive Driving, Body Charges.

The Georgia Public Service Commission took under advisement yesterday cases of 23 bus and truck companies charged with requiring or permitting their drivers to remain on duty for more

than 10 consecutive hours.

Chairman Walter R. McDonald, of the commission, said a three-day extension had been granted Acme Freight Line, Inc., of Jack-sonville, Fla., to decide whether the company would place itself under jurisdicition of the Georgia law. The company asserted fed-eral regulations superceded polic-

ing authority of Georgia.

The hearings, at which more than 20 drivers testified, grew out state-wide inspections made last July and August.

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WAGNER ACT BARB DRAWS APPLAUSE AT AFL CONVENTION

Labor Board Attempts To Freeze Out Crafts.

DENVER, Oct. 6.—(P)—American Federation of Labor convention delegates mildly applauded a suggestion today that the federation might well advocate repeal of the 'Vagner labor disputes act. Joseph Padway, Milwaukee labor lawyer, made the suggestion with two strings attached.

The law that AFI, President

Seating Delay Protested.

William R. Trotter, delegate from the printers' union, protested delay in seating Charles P. Howard, CIO secretary and president of the printers' union. The credentials committee refused to seat Howard for the time being after the carpenters' union protested.

Rumors that President Roose-

with two strings attached.

The law that AFL President William Green once called "labor's magna carta" should be repealed if the labor relations board attempted to freeze craft unions out of mass production industries and if congress refused to amend the act to protect craft unions, Padway said.

tested. No hearing has been set. Rumors that President Roose-velt was considering appointment of Michael J. McDonough, defeated for re-election as secretary of the building trades department, as assistant secretary of labor went the rounds of the convention hall. The Labol Department post was occupied by Edward F. McGrady

Labor Board Raffed.

Despite yesterday's statement by Chairman J. Warren Madden that the labor board was strictly impartial in the AFL-CIO fight, criticism of the board continued at today's convention sessions After Padway spoke, C. A.



Weaver, of Des Moines, Iowa, Young Democrats Open Regional Offices in Atlanta REV. BRYAN COL sked Green whether the convention was justified in believing the labor board was "created for the purpose of promoting the CIO."
"Well, not originally," replied

Green. "It was created to make

Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, told Speaker Suggests Repeal If the convention that the federation's demand for broadening the social security program would be met eventually.

Seating Delay Protested.

The Labo. Department post was occupied by Edward F. McGrady until he resigned to take a position with the Radio Corporation

of America last month.

Seven cities appeared today as likely bidders for the 1938 convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Invitations asking next year's meeting to Houston, Texas, and New Orleans were read at the convention today. Others scheduled to tender bids are Chicago, Birmingham, Los Angeles, St. Birmingham, Los Angeles, St Louis and Montreal.

The contest for the next con-

vention, to be settled next week, was expected to be the keenest in

Did this
ever happen
to you?





Ed Rivers Jr., son of Governor Rivers (left), with Miss Louisa Robert, daughter of L. W. (Chip) Robert, and Pitt Tyson Maner, of Montgomery, Ala., as offices of the southeastern regional director for the Young Democrats of America were opeed here. The Governor's son is the regional director and Maner national president. Miss Robert is in charge of the Atlanta regional offices. The regional campaign is to get under way immediately.

BURNS PROVE FATAL.

J. R. Heard, a leader in north Mississippi Primitive Baptist church circles, died at a hospi-tal today of burns suffered while he fought a fire yesterday which destroyed an oil plant pumphouse.

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OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 6.—(P)— More Than One Woman in Cabinet Forecast by Young Democrat Head

Pitt Tyson Manor, National President, Opens Atlanta Office, Which Will Be in Charge of Miss Louisa Robert; Lauds Part Played by Women in Party.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Possibility of more than one cap in citing the Democratic Di-woman cabinet member in the gest, which is the only official ornext administration was voiced gan of the national party and last night by Pitt Tyson Maner, which is edited and run by wompresident of the Young Democrats of America. Maner, of Montgom- In the appointment of Miss Lou ery, Ala., was in the city for the isa Robert as in charge of the of-formation of local headquarters of fice here, Maner stated that he

which knows no bounds. They will hever desert the party if the party is a losing one. I feel safe in saying that women will play a greater part than ever before in the same of the same o the next election, and perhaps an-other woman in the cabinet will be seen," he said. "In our organization we do not have a woman's division and a men's division-we all work together. We are different in that respect from the national party.

Cites Co-operation. "We have equal representation in our party," he continued. "What I mean by this is that if we have a man president we will have a woman vice president, and vice versa. We have so far had fine cooperation in seeking new women members. At first we have to sell them on the idea of joining and then after that they are 'sold' for

in discussing a woman's part in the party I always like to quote what Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, says when giving advice to young girls who are planning to join the Young Democrats. His advice is this: If you want to become woman senator marry the right

Democratic Digest. He also pointed out another

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feather in the woman's political

the organization.

felt that the nation-wide organi
"Women have an enthusiasm zation should feel fortunate.

anniversary of Roosevelt's election.

Maner is on a tour of the country in behalf of the organization and came to Atlanta direct from New England. He will go next to October 21.

ADMIRAL BROWN MADE HEAD OF ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- (A)-Secretary Swanson today assigned Rear Admiral Wilson Brown Jr. to relieve Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers as superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapo-lis on February 1.

Brown, a former naval aide to

President Roosevelt, and now com-

SAILOR IS FOUND DEAD man, elect him governor and if he in ROOM; 2 ARE HELD is the right man he will appoint JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 6 .-

(AP)—John Turner 25, a sailor, of Mobile, Ala. was found dead late today in a cubicle bedroom in a waterfront lodging house and two of his companions were held by

police for questioning.

Police Captain John Torpey said
U. James Walser, 35, of Dennison,
Texas, and James Chesebro, 27, of San Marcus, Texas, told him Tur-ner was injured Sunday in a fight



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DIES IN BIRMINGHAM By Health Experts

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The Rev. Dr. Bryan Wells Collier, Baptist minister of Georgia and Alabama and a former resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at the Baptist hospital in Birmingham, Ala. He was 69 years old.

Born in 1868 at the family home in Indian Springs, Dr. Collier was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Collier, lifelong residents of Griffin. Dr. Collier was educated at Mer-

cer University and the Southern Theological Seminary. Ordained

lanta and became associate editor of the Christian Index. During the past 10 years he has been engaged in educational activities in Ala-

bama.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Margaret Wootten Collier, of College Park; two sons, Bryan Collier, newspaperman of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Thomas W. lier, newspaperman of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Thomas W. Collier, of Lyons; two sisters, Mrs. Mack Crawford, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Julian A. Space, of Lakeland, Fla.; one grandson, Bryan Wootten Collier Jr., and several pieces and nephenes.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the graveside in Griffin. Dr. James B. Turner, pastor of the Griffin Bap-tist church, will officiate and bur-ial will be in the family cemetery.

Plans To Purity OIL FIRMS DEFEND Open Air Bared

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (A)-The next great step in public health, purifying the air the same as milk and water have been rid of diseases, was started at the American Public Health Association here today with announcement of a discovery that deadly streptococcus Chief defense counsel for 23 magerms are able to live and float in jor oil companies on trial here open air from person to person.

These germs were found even in

told a federal jury today that "big" concerns had established buying pools to absorb the product of little independent refiners as "a voluntary action to rescue and preserve competition."

Colonel William J. Donovan, Naw York who heads the group These germs were found even in the "open spaces" of Central Park, New York city. They were found in the air of schoolrooms, subways, streets, air-conditioned and non-air-conditioned theaters.

Virtually all were identified as originally from human throats. The idea that disease germs can live long and spread through the air is something not yet proved in medicine. The New York air situation was reported by Leon Buch—"These refiners were in such

Theological Seminary. Ordained into the ministry at Griffin, he has held pastorates during the past 40 years in Dahlonega, Covington, Hartwell, Pelham, Fairburn, Calhoun and Marianna, Fla.

In 1917 Dr. Collier came to Atlanta and became associate editor of the Christian Index. During the

KILLED IN SPANISH WAR. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(A)— International Labor Defense headquarters here announced today that Henry G. Eaton, 26, son of the late Fred Eaton, former mayor of Los Angeles, had been killed in action with the Spanish Loyalist forces.

such approval.

them from destruction."

Donovan began his opening statement to the jury after a skirmish with government counsel over his right to bring the NRA

oil code in the case.

Judge Patrick T. Stone ruled the

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MADISON, Wis., Oct. 6 .- (AP)-

Chief defense counsel for 23 ma-

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By Sally Forth.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. SANFORD have just received a very interesting letter from their son, John, telling about an unusual experience that he and Pete Freeman underwent recently while in the
South Sea islands on their world cruise. After leaving Manila, they
boarded a freight boat en route to Borneo, Celebes, Bali and Java to
pick up mahogany and, while stopping at Laliwigan, rented an outrigger
for a few hours of fishing.

Much to their dismay, a small typhoon came up when they were
15 miles down the coast. They were tossed about in the storm for
quite a while and were finally washed ashore at an uninhabited part
of the island. Trying to find their way back to civilization and their
boat, they were forced to spend the remainder of that day and that
night wandering in the storm through the jungle; and had nothing to
eat but coconuts and mangoes.

eat but coconuts and mangoes. The second day passed and they were fortunate in stumbling into a native who lodged them that night in his Jungle shack and graciously guided them across the remainder of the island to catch the boat, the San Carlas, Just before it steamed out of

John and Pete are now in the East indies and are planning an interesting trip through Palestine, Turkey, and the rest of Europe. They intend to buy a small car at Cairo and do the remainder of their traveling by motor until they sail for home the last of December or the first of January. Can you think of a more exciting way to spend six months than these two have chosen?

ITTY HOFFMAN, of Mount Holly, N. C., who is soon to become Clem Ford's bride, will be in town for the week end, according to "Rosalind," who writes a clever letter to "Celia" in the Charlotte Obeserver each

Sunday.

"When I think of a terribly happy and excited bride," writes Rosalind, "I think of Kitty Hoffman. She breezed in recently from Mayor Holland and City from Mount Holly with Clem Ford, of Atlanta, who is the lucky one. She will go back to Atlanta with Clem to visit Judge and Mrs. Pomeroy for several days while apartment hunting. And if she wears the same costume I saw her in, the real estate agents will consider it a pleasure to rent to her! The wool dress was of that soft shade of old blue that harmonizes so well with brown suede accessories, and her little brown hat was trimmed with a perky veil."

SOMETHING new in the way of parties for sorority "rush-ees" will be the "school days" entertainment to be given at the home of Lillian Klein this evening for the prospective members of the Sigma Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega. The invitations were written on real school slates, in white ink, as follows: "Come on out and cut the fool at the Chi Omega school. Classes will be held Thursday night, hope to see you in ginghams bright."

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there will be history, when the "pupils" will learn from a stand-

ard book the background and meaning for sororities and fra-ternities. On the subject of geography there will be a dis-cussion on the 91 chapters of the Chi Omega throughout the United States; arithmetic will be devoted to the finances of the sorority, and the art class will be featured by a study of the pins, crest and coat of arms of the organization. The class in music will find the girls singing the Chi Omega songs. Then the recess bell will ring and once more the school days' motif will be introduced. Each of the "rushees" will be given a regular lunch bas-ket filled with goodies like moth-er used to make for school days,

and hidden between the sand-wiches will be a lovely gift for each guest.
Acting as "teachers" will be the officers of the sorority, who are Eleanor Ivy, president; Mar-ion Oliver, vice president; Lillian Broward, secretary, and Alice Połak, treasurer.

Phi Delta Theta

Frat Gives Smoker. Atlanta Alumni Club of the Phi Atlanta Alumni Club of the Phi
Delta Theta fraternity was host at
a smoker, given in honor of the
pledges of the Emory and Tech
chapters on Tuesday evening.
Emory University pledges are John
Funke, Erle Phillips, James Morgan,
George Nunnally, Ralph Turner, Plerson Dick Jr. and Lamar Roberts.
Georgia Tech pledges are Charles Dudley, Oscar Price, Morris Bryan, Ed Carter, William Solomon, Wallace Armstrong, Matt Cole, Dan Yates, J.
Hutchinson, Ben Carmichael, Dick Yancey, William Parks, Jack Everette,
Charles Berry and Julian Wagner.
Charles Yetes; vice president,
Charle Yates; vice president,
Charle Yates; vice president,
Menry Poer; secretary, Wilbur Blackman; treasurer, Ed Kane.

Barber-McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barber announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Barber, to W. E. McAdams Jr., on August 15 at Conyers, Ga. The Rev. A. B. Morris performed the ceremony.

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Women's Meetings

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7. Executive board of Georgia Fed-eration of Women's Clubs will meet at the Henry Grady hotel at 9 o'clock.

The 1937-38 Debutante Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Pied-ment Driving Club.

Board of management of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10:30 o'clock with the chair-man, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, 2499 Peachtree road.

Executive board of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. B., will meet at 10 o'clock at Haber-sham Hall, 270 Fifteenth street,

Executive board of the Oakhurst P.-T. A. will meet at 9 o'clock at the school in the Camp Fire

The private duty section of the Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Alliance Francaise will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of former Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, on Peachtree road.

Executive board of Grant Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock.

St. Charles Garden Club meets this morning at the home of Mrs. L. A. Smith, 784 Green-wood avenue, N. E.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. P. Waites, 1302 Hardee street, northeast.

Capitol View Garden Club will meet with Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, 1480 Everhart street, at 10:30

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bailey, 690 Spring street, N. W.

W. M. S. of the Edgewood Baptist church will observe the day of prayer for state missions at 10

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Decatur Rebekah Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets this evening in the hall at No. 105 East Courthouse square, Decatur.

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Weltner-Dorsey Wedding Plans

Announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Callender Weltner and Jasper Newton Dorsey, whose betrothal was announced a few weeks ago, is of wide social interest. The ceremony is scheduled for noon on October 16 at the First Presbyterian church at which Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons. Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist, will render a program of music prior to the ceremony.

The bride-elect will be attended by her sisters, Misses May and Marion Weltner, as maid of honor and junior bridesmaid, respectively, and has chosen as her bridesmaids Miss Vivian Evans, of Savannah, and Miss Margaret Dance.

Philip Weltner will give his

vannah, and Miss Margaret Dance. Philip Weltner will give his daughter in marriage, and Wilbur Blackman will attend the groomelect as best man.

Ernest M. Smith, of McDonough; W. H. Arnold, Lieutenant Harry Hull, U. S. N., and Philip Weltner Jr., brother of the bridelect, will be ushers.

After the wedding rehearsal October 15, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stribling will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Woodward.

per at their home on Woodward way for Miss Weltner, Mr. Dorsey and their wedding attendants.

Miss Weltner was central figure at the buffet luncheon at which Mrs. Henry Bowden entertained Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fleming on Ponce de Leen versus.

ing, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

After luncheon, kitchen gifts in green and white were presented the bride-elect.

Ine Dride-elect.

Present were Misses Weltner, Margaret Dance, Mary Malone, Mesdames R. K. Hendee, Rufus Darby, O. E. Dunlap, Lamar Swift, R. H. Jones III, Philip Weltner, Paul L. Fleming and the hostess.

Miss Weltner was central figure of the lunchest misses. at the luncheon given yesetrday by Mrs. Paul Yopp at her home on Piedmont road.

Covers were laid for Misses Weltner. Eleanor Spaiding and Mesdames Henry Bowden, Lamar Switt, R. H. Jones III O. A. Dunlap, Philip Weltner, and the

Mrs. Moseley Feted. Mrs. Lamar Moseley, formerly Miss Margaret Rainwater, was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by Miss Dorothy Gadd at her home on Glenwood avenue, Wednesday. Glenwood avenue, Wednesday. Miss Gadd was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. Gadd, and her sister, Mrs. J. B. Mills Jr.

ter, Mrs. J. B. Mills Jr.

Present were Mesdames O. C. Burns,
William Moore, W. E. Goza, Emma Hayes,
J. B. Mills Jr., Pearl Gallaher, T. J.
Channell, G. F. Rainwater, J. Gadd,
Misses Clyde Rainwater, Catherine
George, Mary Bowen, Frances Knight,
Mildred Knight, Laura Tiller, Margaret
Mathews, Annie Mae Garrison, Ethel Elder. Frances Gadd, Ann Gadd, Dorothy
Gadd and Mrs. Moseley.

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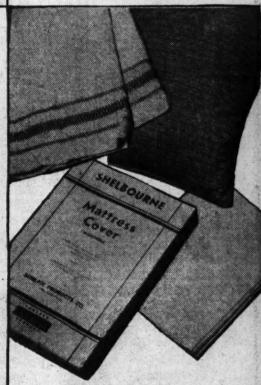


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SECOND FLOOR

Joan Crawford Wears Form-Fitting Gown of Red Brilliants

MY DAY

By Eleanor

NEW YORK CITY, Tuesday.—Yesterday was a busy day, for besides spending most of the morning at the Herald Tribune Forum, Miss Dickerman and I had a most interesting conference at lunch-

and I had a most interesting conference at luncheon with some college presidents. The question under discussion was, "What is the real
contribution which should be made by a small
private school for girls, and what do the colleges feel should be done during the high school
years?" It seemd a most fruitful subject for
discussion. I hope Miss Dickerman and I will
learn a great deal by getting other people's
opinions and thoughts which should help us in
fromulating the aims and objects which should
be paramount in framing the curriculum of a
private school for girls of today. private school for girls of today.

In the afternoon I visited a friend in a

In the afternoon I visited a friend in a Brooklyn hospital and spent considerable time making false starts in the subway and finding myself on wrong trains. The subway is becoming almost as interesting a place for making acquaintances as taxicabs. I think a very large number of the taxi drivers in New York city are now my acquaintances. On the subway yesterday, I had a nice little talk with a very recommendation of the subway start of the subway trains.

with a young man who was carrying one of Selma Lagerlof's books and who was rather troubled by the fact that he could not feel the heroine was real because she seemed too good for this world.

I dined with a friend and we went to the theater in the evening. It was my first play in months and I am glad that it was Maxwell Anderson's "The Star-Wagon." There are some beautiful. lines in it and some scenes both humorous and poetic. I think the choir rehearsal and the ensuing scene between the boy and the girl are perfectly delightful. Mr. Burgess Meredith does a wonderful

piece of acting from beginning to end and Miss Gish and Mr. Collins were outstanding too. I think the play is one no one will want to miss. One of the ideas which appealed to me was-"If you don't care about money, they take it away from you, and, if you have it, well, what have you?" I've not given the exact words, but that's the idea, which is proved amply true as the story develops.

This morning I went to the Mother's Milk Bureau run by the

Children's Welfare Federation of New York City; Inc. I never before realized how much work this committee did. Like much of the other work for babies done in the city, it was started by Dr. Josephine Baker and both Dr. Chapin and Dr. Wynne are inter-

At the milk bureau they collect breast milk, which is used largely for premature babies or for those who are desperately ill. They have a freezing process which allows them to ship it, not only all over the city, but to far distant points. It can be kept a year and still be in perfectly good condition when melted for the baby's use. The committee sets up standards for the care of children in camps and baby shelters and guards the health of our children in many other ways. It seems to me a fine work and surely is partly responsible for the lowering of infant mortality in this great city.

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City Federation Pledges Support And Co-operation to Atlanta

Pledging support and co-opera- to those leaders who have gone tion with the city of Atlanta in before and urged present active making and keeping Atlanta at-clubwomen to emulate them and tractive through cleanliness and at the same time build so as to be beauty, the Atlanta Federation of a worthy example for those who Women's Clubs, at its recent meeting voted to seek co-ordinated and sysematic effort on the part of Atlanta residents in making possible a continuous program of service to Atlanta carrying out the federal Federation of Women's Clubs at a recent meeting with the General Federation of Women's Clubs at a recent meeting with the General Federation of Women's Clubs at a recent meeting with the General Federation of Women's Clubs at a recent meeting with the General Federation of Women's Clubs at a recent meeting with the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent meeting with the contract of the c to Atlanta, carrying out the fed- en's Clubs and pledged support toward her election.

eration slogan for the year.

Mrs. James R. Little, president of the federation, presided and more than 100 federated clubs, with a membership exceeding 10,-000 women, were represented. Resolutions offering support to the civic program followed a talk by H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department. He used maps showing divisions of Atlanta areas where service is rendered at defi-000 women, were represented.

where service is rendered at defi-nite times each week.

In district president, including the first district president district pr Mr. Edwards, representing Dr.
J. P. Kennedy, of the city health
department, spoke on communicable and social diseases and the

Los Hill, W. F. Melton, Robert
Hunt, Rix Stafford, Edward K.
Van Winkle, D. M. Robinson, Miss
Wildred Cabiness and others.

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Attenta Federation pledged supplied to the communication of the federation indorsed the commend-

able health program of the sur-geon general of the United States.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of the Georgia Federation, and Mrs.

H. B. Ditable and Commend-port to the Community Chest cam-paign for 1937. Since its founda-tion the Community Chest through its annual campaigns has receiv-H. B. Ritchie, director for Georgia in the General Federation, were speakers. Mrs. Ritchie paid tribute



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The high quality of Omega

urer, Estelle King, librarian of Fulton County High school.

Present were Mrs. Fredrick Fol-mer and Mrs. Robert H. Lyon, of

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Miss Elizabeth Whitten, who will

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lanta clubwomen.

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Your Figure, Madam By IDA JEAN KAIN,

FANCY TRIMMINGS HIGH IN CALORIES

Now, honestly, did you ever see so much food as you can have on the balancing slimming diet? I even get complaints about it!

You don't have to subsist on weak tea and toast to get down to normal weight. If you learn the trick, you can twist your menus around to provide all the food you can eat, and you can slim down.

In reducing, you are required to keep the calorie intake down to wo-thirds the normal allowance, for a loss of one to two pounds per week. But by leaving off the trimmings you can have a lot of food on your reducing allowance. "trimmings" I mean those fancy fatteners that make a diet rich in calories without adding very much to the quantity of the food. On your reduced calorie allowance you can have more food by leaving off these extras than by any other method.

It's the little things that add up to pounds—cream, butter, bread, sugar and salt. Have the cream in your coffee, but measure it. One tablespoon is only 30 calories. You are allowed one-half pat of butter with each meal, and if you want more there is a butterless spread on the market which is ree from calories.

As to bread, you can have three lices a day. You may want to As to bloom slices a day. You may want slices a day. You may want with slices a day of the bloom slices and slices a day of the bloom slices and slices a day of the bloom slices and slices and slices a day of the bloom slices and slices a day. me of the low-calorie biscuits, of which there are innumerable



A hearty dish for the reducer who wants to eat and grow slim.

You can even have sugar, but measure the amounts to keep within your calorie limits, for little grains of sugar can play havoc with a reducing diet. The impor-Baltimore, Md., members of the Roland Park Woman's Club, larg- on desserts.

While you do not ordinarily think of salt as contributing to your weight, it really can be a nuisance. Salt is a factor in water retention, and if you want to lose weight on schedule, decrease your salt intake to the minimum. You will learn to like your food just as well with half the salt you

Substitution enables you to have more trimmings. Make your own French dressing by this recipe, using a calorieless oil: Clove of garlic

1-2 tsp. sugar 3-4 tsp. dry mustard Dash of cayenne Black pepper 1 tbsp. Tarragon vinegar

3 tbsp. oil.
Mix the dry ingredients in a bowl in which the garlic has been placed. Add the oil and vinegar slowly, and pour into a jar. Shake

well. The art in reducing is to slim down without going hungry, and the balanced menus, minus the trimmings, make it possible for Spinach you to do just this. As long as Hot roll you lose one to two pounds per week, why complain that I give

you too much food?
BALANCED REDUCING MENU Calories

150

410

200

the current year include, president, Poached egg on toast Ann Wimbish, assistant librarian Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar

> Luncheon Cream of corn soup, 1 cup Salted crackers, 2 double Celery

Quartered tomato with cottage cheese salad (Reducer's French dressing)

Dinner. Roast beef (trim off fat)

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STYLES FROM SHADOWLAND by Beret



Joan Crawford, starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bride Wore Red" actually does just that. Her form-fitting gown is made of red

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-All right, charging down front. It's a loose so I'm not a sophisticate; so I am backed coat the double-breasted a pushover for those poverty-to- (Creed's formula) and an amushes fables. But when movie ing scuttle-shaped hat looks mad cinderellas go from soot to suits
by Vionnet, Patou and the rest, I
must see 'em. Two just such tales
are "It's All Yours" with Madeleine Carroll and Joan Crawford's "The Bride Wore Red."

If weith the Bride Wore Red."

If you're the algebraic type, you fierce). The dress of spice brown may care that Joan's marriage wool has a fitted suede jackette mantle, as subtly announced in the title, is red; of 200,000 beads trims skirt pocket tabs and a crocheted on red crepe roma; two rough rider felt. A yellow worsted months in work and designed by tie, probably a feller's, hugs the Adrian, who (P. S.) is not a Red. frock collar. For we gushier folk, there's Madeleine Carroll emerging from sec to heiress in a bouffant of magful Truth" wearing a slipper satin nolia satin-striped taffeta cut tuckin blouse with sac pockets with the Molyneux heart decol-tucked out—of all things; also letage, all enguifed in a beige fox Helen Vinson (from "Live, Love cape. That's what good lil' ste-and Learn") with Maggy Rouff's

Joan, whose Cinderellaing takes her from a waterfront cafe to Patterson's "52nd Street" crosslorgnetting with royalty (psst! quilted chiffon evening coatee, it's only Billie Burke) also is furpleasant to snuggle into for Ian rewarded. Red fox collars, her Hunter or the other fellow in the belted and toqued in Agnes' twist turban of the same fabric. But if you're not being subsidized this season and find furs tough to pay off, the poor but proud be-ooties in "Stage Door" are life-savers. There's Gail Patrick in a military tills when drand over the bair. green velvet coat, cartridge-pleat home-James taxi. ton. Oxblood kid extras tone it all ed it. up to a pitch without the wag of He, too, is responsible for Florone squirrel tail. And Katherine ence Rice's slate blue satin bridal Hepburn, the stage-struck Terry gown in "Double Wedding."

of the film, also wears a hearty Wholesomely beautiful as it is, copyable suit. Plum nubby wool stuff, showoff silver bullets ginal white for weddings. Baker squash Butter, 1-2 pat Fresh fruit cup

Total calories for day Your Dietitian 1,235 IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for "Reducer's Recipes" which tell how to prepare a number of tempting dishes, including the cottage cheese salad, and for the leaflet, "Dodging Calories," which contains four other salad dressing recipes. Enclose a large, stamped and addressed envelope with your request for this materials. 50 with your request for this material, and send it to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitu-

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Sponsors Comedy. A three-act musical comedy,

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BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

turn in a material way. Through the years I have learned to take the years I have learned to take her criticism without being greatly disturbed by it, but now that my children are old enough to think for themselves they aren't so tolerant toward her. She expects us to bring the children to see her and the children flatly returns the see her and the children to see her and the refuse to go. I don't blame them, for they always get their fill of punishment from her tongue. She is excessively sensitive which makes the case much harder. I shall appreciate your comment on this situation which annoys me and distresses me too. O. G. C.

Answer: My dear woman, if your friend of 30 years' stand-

After all, the obligations under which the lady bountiful would put your family is yours—not theirs; and you will have to find a way to pay without subjecting your youngsters to the pot-shots of a sour soul's sharp tongue. You will have to keep your relationship with her quite separate from the children's relationship to her or the whole thing will go up in In time she will awaken to the fact that her generous gifts haven't bought the favor of young folks and then she will lay though not without paying her respects to their ingratitude for which she will hold you re-

None of us enjoys association with people who cut us down run us in and continually lodge complaints against us.
We may be bound by ties of
blood or long friendship to some
who have these habits, ties which we don't want to sever completely; but it is a cinch we will spend most of our time with those who approve us and give us the pleasant assurance that we are acceptable com-panions. Certainly children don't recognize any obligation to be patient or tolerant with mother's sour-puss friend who can't mind her own business. CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution

Mrs. Gregg To Honor

There's Gail Patrick in a military tilla when draped over the hair. cape of gray broadcloth, collar-less but fast with a chunky but-chevron for Adrian, who design-most popular debutantes, divides her time between New York and Atlanta and will be the central figure at many informal gatherings during her stay here. Guests Wholesomely beautiful as it is, for Mrs. Gregg's party will include members of last year's debutante coterie and a few intimate friends of the honor guest.

Cheshire Bridge

BOWMAN, Ga., Oct. 6.-The Club Entertained. marriage of Miss Frances Leeson to James R. Faulkner, of Athens, took place Saturday evening at the tertained at a wiener roast and lar October bride-elect. Mrs. John Bowman First Baptist church. Bowman First Baptist church.

Mrs. Walton Johnson, of Elberton, pianist, and Mrs. Clyde McDonald, violinist, of Anderson, S. C., presented a program of music. An aunt of the bride, Mrs. J. A. Russell, of Tampa, Fla., sang. Miss Betty partee, of Greenville, S. C., cousin of the bride, and Fred Chandler Jr. lighted the candles. Mr. Faulkner had for his best man, Hugh Bryan, of Royston. The ushers were James Farmer, of Athens, and James Griffeth, of Danielsville.

The bride was attended to the property of the product of the prod

Miss Leeson Weds

James R. Faulkner .-

A bit of thisa and thata re

sequin violet bokay shoulder clip-

golden leaf halo, and carried an S. W. The president, Mrs. Lucile old-fashioned nosegay. Miss Char-Day, presided. Many interesting at the Mt. Vernon School auditorium at Hills' Park by experienced local talent at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of October 8 and 9.

The wain cost bodice and full skirts. Their head-dress and flowers were like those of the maid of honor.

The bride, entering with her fa-The main cast consists of 13 of the maid of honor.

The bors and girls, with seven The bride, entering with her fa-

costumed as belies of 1890, and 40 ther, F. M. Leeson, was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin featuring a cowl neckline. The bridal veil of illusion tulle was The comedy is sponsored by the P.-T. A. of Mt. Vernon school. There will also be a young ladies popularity contest in connection with the play. The winner will be given a loving cup. Judge Vernon Moore will be master of ceremonies and will present the cup to the winner.

"Sweeten it with Domino pure cane clean-full weight

r points of interest in the moun-ins of North Carolina.

Dut-of-town guests were: Mr. ans. B. B. Leeson, Asheville, N. C.; Mid
Mrs. H. W. Partee, Mr. and Mr.
omas and Miss Mary Warnock, Green
le, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fin
Mrs. J. E. Dickerson, Mrs. Beula
artermus, Misses Julia and Una Dick
on, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. McDon
l, Westminster, S. C.; Misses Kittle
th and Jessie Rice, Decatur, Gs.: Har
Chapman, Mism. Fis.: Misses Rache R. Fin

refuse to go. I don't blame them,

Answer: My dear woman, if your friend of 30 years' stand-ing can't make her way with your children, it's just too had And there's nothing you can do about it. Most mothers learn by bitter experience that they cannot force children into in-timacies which the children don't enjoy. The young things have minds of their own. They know whom they like and whom they don't. Mother's affection for a girlhood friend obligates them to courteous treatment of her—no more—and mother can't force them to give

sponsible. Since you see her coming, you can take it.

Members and families of the Cheshire Bridge Garden Club ensteak fry recently at the home of steak fry recently at the home of Miss Tullie Smith on Decatur road.

Present were Misses Marion Kriegshae-Present West Mary Anne Relity, Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Anne Relity, Elizabeth Jackson, Mary Anne Relity, Elizabeth Harrison, Mesdames James A. Harvey, Louis Moody

Daniels ville.

The bride was attended by Miss Martha Ross, as maid of honor. Her dress was of ashes of roses taffeta. On her hair she wore a



FRIENDLY COUNSEL Miss Elizabeth Woodliff Weds Mr. Brown at Church Ceremony

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have a girlhood friend of 30 years' standing whose unfortunate disposition makes me very unhappy She has a splendid income which enables her to do things for me and my children which we cannot-return in a material way. Through the years I have learned to take

The marriage of Miss Margaret and other brown accessories. She Elizabeth Woodliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodliff, to Elizabeth Woodliff, to Hugh Jonathan Brown, was soleminzed last evening at 7 o'clock at leace blue velvet, with which she were a black velvet turban trimmed with a filmy black lace veil. Other accessories worn by the bride were in black and she carried a nosegay of bronze shaded flowers tied with matching satin ribbon.

The bride was attired in Wallace blue velvet, with which she were a black velvet turban trimmed with a filmy black lace veil. Other accessories worn by the bride were in black and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay with a deep purple orchid in the

stume with a brown velvet hat return

rogram of music.

Palms were banked on either with a deep purple orchid in the

white dahlias.

The bride was given in marriage blue crepe worn with black velvet by her father and the groom was hat and a shoulder spray of talis-

Society Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Colonel and Mrs. Frederic Paxon give a buffet supper at Brook-haven, the Capital City Coun-try Club, for Miss Elizabeth Spalding and her fiance, Clif-ford Sheffield Jr.

Rowland Murray gives a dinner party at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Lamar Peschau and her fiance, James White Morton Jr.

The Debutantes' Club will be honored at the tea-dance to be given by Misses Martha Ridley and Emily Mobley from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

give a rehearsal party at their home on Third street for Miss Jean Farrell and her flance, Harold C. Widenhorn, of Brook-lyn, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Edith Natalle Jones and Robert Homer Erwin will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock at the South Decatur

Misses Harriet Fuller and Edith Stover entertain at a shower at the home of the former on Twelfth street for Miss Meredith Ann Hope. Mrs. A. N. Houston gives a tea

at her home on North avenue for her daughter, Miss Norma Misses Elkin Wright and Frances Hanson give a party for Miss Weida David, bride-elect.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Medical Society entertains at a buffet supper at 6 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street for members of the Fifth District Society, their wives and guests, after which Dr. and Mrs. Olin S. Cofer entertain at house at their home on Lull-

Atlanta and Fulton County Chapter of the Service Star Legion entertain at a benefit party at 593 Glen Iris drive.

Mrs. Lucien Hope and Mrs. Henry Hope give a luncheon at Davi-son's for Miss Meredith Hope, bride-elect.

For Miss Harvey.

Miss Eleanor Harrison was host-ess recently at a luncheon at her home on Orme circle, complimenting Miss Ethel Lee Harvey, popu-

Beta Phi Alpha Holds Traditional Rose Tea. The Chi Chapter of Beta Phi

Alpha Sorority of Oglethorpe University, will entertain this season's rushees and their mothers today at the home of Misses Viola and Ruth Martin on Rivers road. The affair will be the sorority's traditional rose tea, an annual event of the rush season and a yellow tea rose, the Beta Phi Alpha flower, will be

Ruches are Misses Sarah Chapman, Ruchess are Misses Sarah Chapman, Mae Bess McArthur, Marion Reinhardt, India Upchurch, Betty Gregory, Jean Holmes, Martha de Freese, Frances Bone, Charlotte Ripley, Mary Upchurch, Dolly Phillips, Ditt Catchings, Anna McConneyahy, Dot Townsend, Virginia Brooks, Martha Dunwoody and Josephine Shan-

Tennille Marriages.

TENNILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—Mrs. J. H. Amerson announces the mar-riage of her daughter, Darrell, to Fred Loughmiller, of Benton Harbor, Mich., on September 30 in Sandersville, with Judge T. J. Swint officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with accessories to match. bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Loughmiller, of Benton Harbor. He and his bride will reside in Orlando, Fla., during the winter months after which the winter months after which they will go to Michigan to make

their home.

The marriage of Miss Laura
Belle McCoy and Emory Bowen, of Riddleville was solemnized September 29 at the Methodist partember 29 at the Methodist parsonage. The bride is the daughter of Joshua McCoy and the late Mrs. Fannie Lovett McCoy. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bowen, of Riddleville.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edna McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAfee and Hugh Smith the son

McAfee, and Hugh Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, of Sunhill, which took place September 18 at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. J. C. Saville officiating.





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The Win One Bible Class of eachtree Road Methodist church

Mary Harris Armour.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, teacher; Mrs. I. L. Wade Jr., president; Mrs. Guy Wood, first vice president; Mrs. William Bentley, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Branch, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Vaughn, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. O. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. White, assistant treasurer: Mrs. J. E. White, assistant treasurer: Mrs. H. R. Branch, planist, and Mrs. A. R. Tates, music director.

The officers will be installed at the meeting to be held Friday at the Colonial Testrace, with Mrs. W. J. Folsom and her group as hostesses.

Watch your step, young lady"



WOBBLY . ANKLES! are noticed by everyone but you!

... Even if you do look around, you can't see the backs of your own feet walking. Come in .. see how you can make sure you're not guilty of WOBBLY ANKLES. Styl-EEZ Shoes are spe-cially designed to lend grace to your every step. Their exclusive Flare-Fit innersole snuggles up under your arch ... guides your foot truly. And you'll adore the Fall collection. So

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on October 6, at the Piedmont hospital. The baby is the grand-daughter on her maternal side of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frederick and her paternal side of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram. Her mother is the former Miss Nancy Frederick.

Madame Jean Bienvenu and her children, Miss Julia Clarke Orme and Germaine Marie Bien-venu, of Moun! Estoril, Portugal, arrived yesterday to visit Madame Bienvenu's mother, Mrs. John S. Cohen, at her home on Peachtree

Miss Mary Russell Irby, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gerdine, Alton Irby and John S. Evans, of Montgomery, leave tomorrow by motor for Dur-ham, N. C., where they will attend the Duke-Tennessee football game.

Mrs. Caroline F. Alexander, Mrs. M. S. McGauhey and Mrs. Edna Starnes are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Morris announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Diane, on October 4 at Geor-gia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Lillian Minor.

Mr. and Mrs. McKendree P. Skinner announce the birth of a son, Walter Leigh, on October 3, in Chevy Chase, Md. The baby is the namesake of his grandfathers, W. N. Bradshaw, of Washington, D. C., and the late J. Leigh Skinner, of Atlanta. Mrs. Skinner is the former Miss Jane Bradshaw, who visited in Decatur in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dickson announce the birth of a son on October 3 who has been named Jerry Leon. Mrs. Dickson was formerly Miss Sadie Davenport, of this city.

Benjamin K. Gatins, of New York city, is spending several days

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wear, of Murray, Ky., have returned home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Willis.

T. E. L. Class Meets. The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Tabernacle met recently at the

Tabernacle met recently at the church.

The annual election and installation of the following officers was held: Teacher. Mrs. W. A. Davis: president, president, Mrs. Roy Jones; first vice president, Mrs. R. J. Eaves; second vice president, Mrs. J. L. Teague; third vice president, Mrs. J. H. Cornelison; secretary. Mrs. William A. Grubbs; corresponding secretary. Mrs. A. G. Sullivarity treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Boisseau; reporter, Mrs. J. C. Williamson; group captain; treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Boisseau; reporter, Mrs. T. S. Skipper, Mrs. T. S. Thompson, Mrs. J. Ohn Ector. Mrs. W. F. Rice, Mrs. C. D. Gaun, Mrs. E. L. Springer, Mrs. Kathleen MacMillan, Mrs. C. P. Martin, Mrs. B. P. Bobo, Mrs. R. B. Bryan, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. H. C. McGuire.

The assistant pastor, W. E. Young, had charge of the installations.

Georgia U. D. C. Will Elect Mrs. Hunt to Presidency Today



MRS. CYLDE FORREST HUNT, OF THOMSON.

Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thom-son, is scheduled to be ele-vated to the presidency of the Georgia Division of the Daughters of the Confederacy when cestors were the Hilleys, Whitwhen the election takes place to-akers and Johnsons of Virginia. day at the forty-second conven-tion being held in Macon. Mrs. Hunt has been first vice president

elected today are first, second and third vice presidents, correspond-

ing secretary, recorder of crosses of militay service, auditor and

tion being held in Macon. Mrs. Hunt has been first vice president for the past two years, and will succeed Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, whose regime has been filled with worth-while activities connected with the state-wide organization. Other officers to be elected today are first, second and

The pensions are handled through the State Public Welfare Department and are listed on the old age pension roll, cost of which is paid by the state and federal

Mrs. Hunt is recognized as a governments. The resolut follows a reso The resolution adopted today follows a resolution of the Atlanta chapters of the organization ob-jecting to the old age pension clasterest in the work and her executive ability. As state organizing chairman, credentials chairman and state registrar, Mrs. Hunt proved her loyalty and devotion to the division before she became first vice president. In the organization obtain and state registrar, Mrs. Hunt proved her loyalty and devotion to the division before she became first vice president. kins serving on the committee.
Other chairmen and committee.
Other

tate division.

Mrs. Hunt, daughter of the late eral money is obtained to help pay the pensions.

Governor Rivers told them he nan, is the former Miss Maude would present the matter to the Cox. She was reared in Newnan, legislature "just as vigorously as and after finishing high school you have presented it to me."

Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, a forarts in Atlanta and Baltimore, Md. mer state vice president of the She taught painting several years organization, said after the conprior to her marriage in 1903 to ference with the Governor "the Clyde Forrest Hunt, a prominent state of Georgia and not the gov-businessman of Thomson. ernment owes them (the veterans ernment owes them (the veterans) The resolution adopted here

called on the Governor to include the matter in his call for a special session this fall of the state general assembly.

Mrs. John L. McCord, of Atlanta, publicity chairman of the convention, said the resolution was adopted by the convention unan-mously after being presented by Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, president.

The resolution asked establishment of a "department of Confederate pensions and records separate and distinct from any other lepartment of the state, and said department to be supported by an appropriation separate and dis-tinct from all other departments, and said department to be oper-ated by a director . . . and such personnel as shall be required."

first vice president. Ida Evans Eve U. D. C. chapter, of Thomson, hon-ored her by electing her to the presidency of the chapter, which proves that she possesses the char-acteristics that fit her to head the Joseph Edwin Cox, of Alabama, and Calista Albert Cox, of Newand after finishing high school there, she studied fine and applied POWDER businessman of Thomson.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs.
Hunt is Mrs. Dorothy Hunt
Doughty and their only grandchild is Mary Dorothy Doughty,
both of Thomson. Mrs. Doughty is
an artist of marked ability. She
has had recognition in several
southern cities where her paintings have been shown recently

Mrs. John L.
ta, publicity ch ings have been shown recently, and is being acclaimed as a portrait painter of great promise.

Mrs. Hunt is a direct descendant of the Carey family, of Baltimore, and her great-great grandfather IN NEW YORK

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Miss Enloe Weds Mr. Willingham

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Oct. 6.—The marriage of Miss Clara Warthen Enloe, of LaFayette, and Thomas Willingham, of Rome, was solemnized last Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church of LaFayette with Rev. M. L. Keith officiating

Ushers and groomsmen were Graham Wright, Leon Covington, Jack Smith, George Rogers, Sla-ton Clemons, of Rome, and Wil-liam A. Enice Jr., of New York. George Smith Jr., of Rome, was best man

George Smith Jr., of Rome, was best man.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Archibald S. Fortune, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mesdames Jack Smith, Charles Warner, of Rome; Misses Elizabeth Stiles, Betty Fortune and Lillian Gudenrath, of LaFayette. Eddie Fortune, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride wore white ivory satin fashioned along princess lines with a long pointed train Her veil of illusion tulle was held in place by a halo of orange blos-

in place by a halo of orange blos-soms. Her flowers were orchids showered with lilies of the valley. The bride's ettendants were

The bride's ettendants wore gold slippers atin with gold slippers. They carried bouquets of talisman roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Willingham left for a wedding trip and on their return they will reside at Rome.

Kappa Deltas Give

Tea for Rushees. The rushees of Oglethorpe University and their mothers were entertained at tea yesterday at the Capital City Country Club by the Kappa Delta alumnae.

Kappa Delta alumnae.

The guests and their mothers included Misses Frances Bone, Ditt Catchings, Sara Chapman, Virginis Brooks, Martha De Freese, Martha Dunwody, Wilhelmina Epler, Betty Gregory, Jean Marie Holmes, Clara Bell Huffman, Mae Bess McArthur, Anne McConneshey, Mildred McKey, Charlotte Ripley, Dorothy Townsend, India Upchurch, Mary Urguhart.

Mesdames R. C. Bone, B. Catchings, B. E. Chapman, J. C. De Freese, W. E. Dunwody, J. J. Epler, W. R. Gregory, P. Holmes, H. R. Huffman, A. L. McArthur, John J. McConneghey, Donald McKey, George Ripley, B. R. Townsend, R. C. Upchurch and E. S. Wiley.

Garden Division.

Fall and winter plans were outlined at the board meeting of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club Thursday, held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. William Clyde Robert, 443 East Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Walter Sims

second cochairman with Mrs. Ly-man C. Morris, who presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. T. Ripley, treasurer, was made ways and means chairman with Mrs. J. A. Beall as cochairman, and Mrs. W. C. Turner and Mrs. Nicholas Watkins serving on the committee.

Emory Co-Eds Give Tea for Juniors.

Senior co-eds at Emory University were hostesses at tea yesterday in compliment to the junior day in compliment to the junior co-eds at the home of Miss Elizabeth Collar, on Harvard road. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. F. Collar, Miss Frances Baker, president of Senior Co-Ed Club, and Miss Connie Pardee. Roses were used as central decoration on the table in the dining room.

Junior co-eds included Misses Marion Martin, Mary Hutcheson. Louise King, Genevieve Woodward. Susan Falligant. Margaret Olsen, Jeanne Turner. Nannette Margaret Olsen, Jeannette Margaret Olsen, J

Campbell-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter





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For Miss Shivers And Miss Roddey

Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr. entertains on Saturday at luncheon at Brookhaven Country Club as a complimentary gesture to Miss Dorothy Shivers, whose marriage to James McM. Shepherd takes place on October 27. Miss Marguerite Roddey, whose marriage to Olin Crabb, takes place this month, will share honors with Miss Shivers at the luncheon. Mrs. H. C. Biglin gives a tea on October 15 at her home on The Prado for Miss. her home on The Prado for Miss Shivers.

Mrs. Henry Heinz gives a bridge-tea complimenting Miss Shivers on October 19 at "Rainbow Terrace," her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Miss Shivers will be honor guest at the small luncheon given by Mrs. Rufus King on October 21 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss at the Piedmont Driving Club, Miss Elizabeth L'Engle will be hostess at a luncheon on October 23 at her home on Peachtree circle. Miss Shivers will share honors with Miss Marguerite Roddey.

Mr. and Mrs. Everard D. Rich-

ardson Jr. entertain on October 24 at an aperitif party for Miss Shivers and Mr. Shepherd. The bride-elect will be central figure-at the luncheon given by Miss Eloise Gresham on October 25.

Mrs. Morris Ewing will honor

Miss Shivers at luncheon on Octo-ber 26. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mc-Kinney will be hosts at a party to follow the wedding rehearsal of their sister and Mr. Shepherd on October 26 at Brookhaven Country

CITY GETS OFFER FOR THEATER RENT

Efforts To Reach Settlement on Erlanger Back Taxes To Be Sought.

Efforts to reach a settlement on back taxes against the Erlanger theater will be made before the tax committee of city council Monday by representatives of the estate of the late Baroness Reba Lowe Rosenkrantz, Councilman
Frank Wilson, chairman of the
committee, said yesterday.
The city has taken over the Erlanger theater and building be-

cause of tax delinquencies amount-ing to approximately \$34,000 over a six-year period. Gets Rent Offer.

An offer to rent the theater for a new motion picture house in Attanta has been received by Riley F. Elder, collector of municipal revenue, but no action has been aken on the proposition, he said.

A. F. Winecoff, lessee of the theater, declared yesterday that "all efforts to reach a settlement with the city are being made" and that he hoped "the matter will be cleared up soon." He leased the theater from the Rosenkrantz

Proposal Submitted.

John Westmoreland, attorney for the baroness' estate, has submitted a proposal of settlement contingent upon lowering of assessments against the theater building, but the tax committee has not discuss ed it, Wilson said.

"The city is now collecting the rent from the tenants of the Er-langer building and will continue to do so until the back taxes are

two years ago.

ATLANTANS GOING TO SCOUT SESSION the Laura Foute bert S. Haywood.

tend the national convention of Girl Scouts of America, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the organization's founding there by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low.

Among Atlantans who will attend the convention are Mrs. Are end the national convention of and approved.

tend the convention are Mrs. Ar-thus I. Harris Sr., member of the national board; Mrs. Russell Bell-man, chairman of the Juliette Low region; Mrs. Wright Bryan, com-missioner for Atlanta; Mrs. Charles V. Minor, secretary of the Atlanta council, and Miss Lucile Cannon, director of Atlanta Girl Scouts. McGuire and Miss Lois Bruce. Convention sessions will run ocratic party. He said: through October 13, 14 and 15.

MRS. GEORGE MORRIS

daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. gia's quota is 1,811 subscriptions Ed Brannen, of Millen, secretary, and that Georgia must not fail in her responsibility." of that section.

She is survived by her husband;

two daughters, Miss Avaleen Mor- J. S. CROSS APPOINTED ris, for many years principal of the E. L. Connally school in West End, and Mrs. H. B. Paul. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Canon Charles F. Schilling will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Certiorari Denied. Porter v. State Revenue Commission om Fulton.

from Fulton.
Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc. v. Stan ley; from Fulton.
Gledhill v. Harvey: from Bibb.
City of Ocilla v. Paulk; from Irwin.
Perkins vs. Hockmuth; from Richmond.
Edwards v. City Council of Augusta;
from Richmond. Osten et al v. Gay, receiver; from

v. Beaver; from Habersham.

Mrs. Sanford, of Athens, Elected Trustee of Tallulah Falls School



MRS. S. V. SANFORD.

Board of trustees of Tallulah of the school which is now styled Falls school held the semi-annual the Tallulah Falls School, Inc. meeting at the headquarters of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday with the president, Mrs. John K. Ottley, in the chair. Secretarial duties were discharged by Mesdames H. W. Beers, Willis F. Westmoreland and Lawranced Willet. rence Willet.

The election of Mrs. S. V. San-

ford, of Athens, as a trustee of Tallulah Falls school was greeted with enthusiasm as Mrs. Sanford has been for a number of years one of Georgia's most loyal work-31 in number with 22 girls and nine boys and with the following ers for the "Light in the Moun-

Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, of Cor-Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, of Cor-dele, president of American Le-year: President, Adelle Thomas gion Auxiliary, department of vice president, James Roper; sec-Georgia, was welcomed with in-retary, Hazel Parks; treasurer terest in view of the action of the auxiliary at its state meeting held Maude McCurry; class poet, Jessi in Albany in May in voting to establish a perpetual scholarship at Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Ottley referred to the close tie existing between the American Legion in its various branches and the Tal-lulah Falls school. Five girls and boys have been beneficiaries at Tallulah of the Mary Stuart Hazard perpetual established by Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, on November 11, 1924.

Hastings Memorial. The Pearl Freeborn Hastings' memorial scholarship was an-nounced as the gift of H. G. Hast-Prominent among these guests was nounced as the gift of H. G. Hastings and his three sons, Donald, Ray and Stanley Hastings. Deep feeling was evinced as the late Mrs. Hastings gave splendid service for years as Tallulah Falls chairman for the Atlanta Federation of Clubs reaching also in her contacts the fifth district clubs which are largely identical.

Prominent among these guests was a strong official representation of newly appointed working chairmen from the Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle, headed by Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, president. Mrs. Willard McBurney, immediate past president, reported funds raised for Tallulah by the circle last year as \$20,000.

which are largely identical.

Mrs. Price Smith, treasurer.

paid," the chairman said. He is officially in charge of the theater, although the city has not placed a man on the property acquired.

Three perpetual scholarships of \$2,000 each were guaranteed in perpetuity by the board as paid in the circle for Tallulah.

Trustees present were Mesdames John K. Ottley, Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Price Smith, Irving Schweppe, J. W. Gholaton, The Erlanger became the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the expiration of a tax deed executed the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the properties the possession of Atlanta October 1 at the possession of Atl memorial is given by Miss Marion Woodward, the Nettie Cone Sibley memorial by John A. Sibley and the Laura Foute Heywood by Al-

Anniversary To Be Marked at Savannah Convention.

A large group of Atlantans will go to Savannah next week to attend the national convention of the national convention.

WORK OF WOMEN

'Digest' Campaign Gets Student Activities Commit-Chairman's Support.

Charles S. Reid, chairman of the

L. L. Perry, Mrs. E. C. Florence, of Georgia in obtaining Georgia's president. They are:

Miss Betty McGuire, Miss Eleanor quota of subscriptions to the Democratic Digest, organ of the Democratic Digest, organ organ

Mrs. George B. Morris, 75, of 7777 Williams street, N. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital.

A native of Jacksonville, Ala., Mrs. Morris had lived most of her life in Atlanta. She was the least an moderate work of the least a private and to reach at least a modicum of social security," Mr. Reid dedd. "It is, in fact, a handbook of Democracy. Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs, has announced that Georgia appointed official auditor. Students elected to offices were least a modicum of social security," Mr. Reid book of Democracy. Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president of the Georgia appointed official auditor. Students elected to offices were least a modicum of social security," Mr. Reid book of Democracy. Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president of the Georgia appointed official auditor. Students elected to offices were least a modicum of social security," Mr. Reid book of Democracy. Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president of the Georgia appointed official auditor.

FORESTER AT ALBANY

Director Frank Heyward, of the state forest division, yesterday an-nounced the appointment of J. S. Cross as forester at Albany. Cross took over his duties yes-terday, Heyward said. Forestry work in 31 counties will be under

work in 31 countries in its jurisdiction.

Cross succeeds H. C. Carruth, now a member of the forest divi-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

DAWSON, Ga., Oct. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jennings celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary Monday at their home three miles east of Dawson. September 26 was the actual date of their anniversary between the control of the control *Certiorari Granted. ... was the actual date of their an-niversary, but the celebration was

Stanley's Suit, Based on Gang Picture, To Be Tried on Merit. \$100,000 libel suit against

IFILM LIBEL ACTION

Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., re-sulting from the film "I Am a Fu-gitive From a Chain Gang," was gitive From a Chain Gang," was sent by the Georgia supreme court yesterday to the Fulton county superior court for trial on its merits.

Vivian L. Stanley, member of the Georgia Prison Commission, filed the suit. Other defendants named were Vitaphone Corporation, Vitagraph, Inc., the Rialto Theater Corporation, Keith's Georgia theater, R. B. Wilby and Earle M. Holden.

The supreme court denied a writ the other "true bills" involved violation of the internal revenue laws.

The grand jury has been in session since Monday. Eleven "true bills" were returned Monday and 3 Tuesday. Byron C. Kistner served as foreman of the jury.

The dinner will be at the Ansley hotel at 7 o'clock, according to Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the club, and numerous state celebrities are expected to hold the offices of state vice chairman of the Democratic executive committee at the same time, will be given the donkey by the committee at the same time, will be given the donkey by the committee at the same time, will be given the donkey by the committee at the same time, will be given the donkey by the committee at the same time, will be given the donkey by the committee at the same time, will be given the donkey by the committee at the same time, will be given the donkey by the committee at the same time, will be donkey by the committee at the same time, will be given the donkey by the committee at the Same time, will be the other "true bills" involved violation of the Democratic executive committee at the Same time, will be committee at the Same time, will be committee at the Same time, will be court of appeals yesterday by Elimination of the Democratic executive committee at the Same time, will be court of appeals yesterday by Elimination of the Democratic executions in the United States circuit to court of appeals yesterday by Elimination of the De

TWENTY INDICTED BY U.S. GRAND JURY Body Temporarily Dismissed Bronze Donkey To Be Pre-After Clearing Docket.

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TIONARY

GROUP TO HONOR MRS. S. T. MOORE sented Tonight.

yesterday, making a total of 74 for the fall term session, the federal grand jury was temporarily dismissed by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

Willie James Shepherd, of Atlanta, was indicted on a charge of forging and passing a forged government check for \$15.15. Most of the other "true bills" involved violation of the internal revenue laws.

A bronze donkey, token of achlevement, will be presented to Mrs. Susie Tillman Moore, of Tifon, first woman state senator, and Georgia's outstanding woman Democrat tonight at a dinner given by the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club.

Mrs. Moore, the only Georgian to hold the offices of state vice chairman of the Democratic executive committee and national committee and national committee and national committee. A bronze donkey, token of

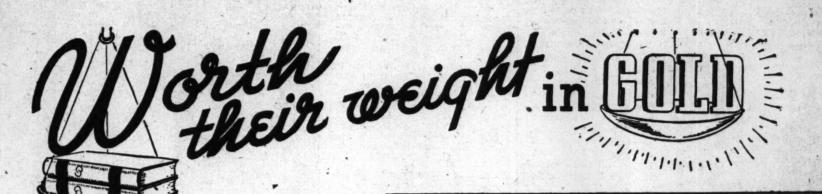
defend them in trial. On these grounds they brought a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, which was dismissed in district court.

Tuttle pointed out that in the case of Powell versus Alabama, the United States supreme court granted the defendant a new trial on his contention that his constitutional rights were violated because he was not given counsel.

in U. S. Court.

The writ of habeas corpus appeal of Ignatio Lupo alias "Lupo the Wolf," serving a 30-year entence in the federal penitentiary for counterfeiting, will be heard this morning. The case was originally scheduled for yesterday.

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BINDING.

by dinner at which time a few in-vited guests joined the trustees -but thin circle last year as \$20,000. great Dietion ary Offer still awalts your action. Do not her

Mrs. Pottinger presented the printed and audited report of the school's finances for year closing May 31, 1937, and reported all bills paid and every financial obligation met in full.

Three Smith, treasurer, Mrs. Pottinger spoke of plans for new year just beginning and introduced her members. In closure should be presented a check for sancial obligation met in full.

advanced library work or living useful lives at their old homes or

in new ones they are creating since marriage. Tallulah Falls

school follows its graduates with

Present senior class reported as

Congressional Districts.

Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, introduced the presidents of

trict chairmen for Tallulah. The

watchful interest.

Howard H. McCall, W. E. Westmoreland, William D. Ellis Jr., Miss Sarah
Moss, Mesdames A. B. Conger, R. E.
Ledford, George A. McArthur, Evelyn
McGehee, C. J. Killette, John D. Evans,
L. H. Browning, John H. Boston, C. E.
Pittman, W. G. Townsend, D. I. Barron.
Among dinner guests were five Tallulah Falls district chairmen, Mesdames
J. M. Murrah, G. M. Barnes, Norman
Sharp, W. R. Garner, Lena Felker Lewis.
From Young Matrons' Circle, Mesdames
C. T. Pottinger, Willard McBurney,
George Griffin, S. D. Gausemel, Harris
Robinson, Turner Smith, Harold H. Martin, H. J. McDargh, E. A. Cronhelm,
Angus Perkerson, Evan McConnell, CrawRitchie, Edgar C. Pullen, Henry T. Mcford Barnett, Gus Ashcraft and other
guests as followers: Mesdames H. B.
Intosh, H. J. Whitehead, James R. Little, Robin Wood, Ruth Campbell, Harvie
Jordan, H. A. Watts, Miss Tommie Parrish, Mrs. Readie P. Ashurst, Misses Yolande Gwin and Jessie Lawrence.

EMORY ANNOUNCES COUNCIL LEADERS

tees Selected.

Committee appointments of the state Democratic executive com- Student Activities Council at Em-Others will include Mrs. Charles
Shepherd, Mrs. J. Sam Guy, Mrs.
work of the Democratic women yesterday by Herman Abernathy, Finance, C. A. May, chairman;

Marcus Bartlett, Wharton Mitch-"The Democratic Digest, which ell; elections, Alfred Jenkins There will be an extensive training course for leaders and several group meetings for training adult volunteers, it was said.

"The Democratic Digest, Which is the only official organ of the Democratic party, provides a ring-side seat in that interesting arena williams, chairman; Robert Price, the nation's capitol. The nation's capitol.

"It is a reservoir of facts on America's high determination to control floods, to conserve soil, to rehabilitate the family and the cus Bartlett, Ed Brannen and War-

Ky., council representative from the graduate school.

FAIR, COOL WEATHER PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Fair and cooler weather will greet Atlantans as the Southeast-

greet Atlantans as the Southeast-ern Fair opens today, the weath-erman predicted yesterday.

"Skies will be clear and tem-peratures will range between 64 and 74 degrees," the weatherman said. Yesterday's high was 83. while the low was 66 degrees.

A change in the wind from east to northeast accounted for the lower temperatures, the weatherlower temperatures, the weath

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nal gift-offer is now in full swing and the tremendous public re makes further mention seem almost superfluous. But YOU who may not have stopped to realize what an extremely fortunate opportunity still awaits your pleasure, should read this message and ACT promptly-strike while the iron is hot!

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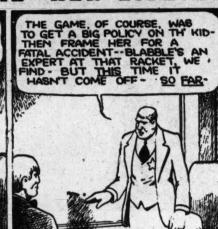


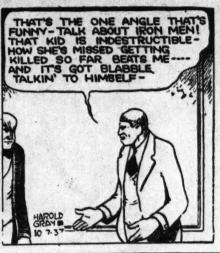




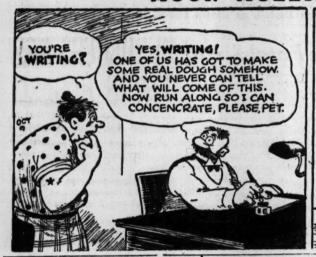
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CROSSROADS

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

"Karl! Tonight? But why?"

"Because you are so beautiful a woman, Gloria. But I love you so much," he said. He put his arms about her, and she felt strength and courage come back into her like strong wine.

"This is the fortress that I want to take," Karl said. "Nothing else matters to me but that you shall be mine, that we shall have our dream of an evening fire and of a breakfast table and of hours in between when you will be always in my arms. Jimmy will have his own hour, some day; he will love some woman as I love you. Meanwhile, you are a woman supremely to be loved—not a daughter, not a mother, not a housekeeper. You are not even a busines brain, a commercial success, my darling, for all that you manage us so well here at the sanatorium! You are woman—essence of woman; which is to say cess, my darling, for all that you manage us so well here at the sanatorium! You are woman—essence of woman; which is to say the essence of magic and fatality and glory of all time! So now," Karl added, with a brief, excited laugh, as he freed her from his arms with a final kiss against the fragrant softness of her crushed hair, "I'm going. Good-by, my sweet. If you will wait until about half-past eight I'll be back in time to have breakfast with you."

Her face reflected his concern. "Fever?"

"Yes, fever. Bones aching. I just asked Kaufmann to have a look at him."

"You don't think he's really ill?"

"No-o-o. Needs rest and care. Good nursing will do it, if we can keep the lungs clear."

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"It hink so. I don't imagine they have much money between them. Funny situation," Karl said, with a somewhat wry smile.

"Exactly why the other woman's innocent recapitulation of her plans should make her feel a little cheap Gloria did not know. "It is all settled," she said briefly. "Well, that's what I thought." Ethel said in relief "And wall." fast with you."

fast with you."

He was speaking from the doorway now. He closed the door and she was alone with her child. Gloria went to the smaller bed beside her own bed and stood looking down at Jimmy for a long time.

After a while she knelt down, leaning against the bed, and lifted the child's hand to her lips. She felt tired in soul and mind as well as body. Peter's appearance had shaken her to the very depths of her being; she had known this man so well, given him all the sweetness and freshness of her young first love. She had borne him a child and in that child their two life streams were fused, to be forever fused in the child's not provided the children and grandchildren. Forces stronger than herself swept her seves to and free she could not "Shouldn't you the relieved (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

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"I'll go in, of course." It was the capable, quiet superintendent of the hospital speaking. But there dook aright. But Peter's counting on having him—on our having on having him—on our having him stronger than herself swept her at about 2 o'clock.
senses to and fro; she could not think; she could only catch at flying shreds of despairing thought

"Miss Weber's coming on disparate there are there are the same and there and the same are the same and the same are the same here and there.

Jimmy belonged to Peter as well as to herself. She had been eyes and looking heavily at her. stupid and wrong in feeling him She smiled at him. His face wholly her own during these last twitched and he shut his eyes independent months when she had again. He moaned faintly, mutter-tightened the tentacles of her ed distressedly; the quick, shallow tightened the tentacles of her heart about him, her joyous, beautiful, sunburned, busy little boy! While she had been triumphantly carrying on her business, while she had been experiencing all the thrill and delight of her deepening feeling for Karl, Jimmy had been hers, as much as her strong, fine body and her dark—wondering just how much she my had been hers, as much as her strong, fine body and her dark-gold hair were hers, an asset—saw. the greatest, the one incalculably valuable asset in her life.

heart was racked with the first anxious over Peter's condition. mad terror of apprehension she had ever known. She had been ting home," she said pitifully

with a man's mind for bu inforcing her own; she wanted the joy of surrender to this love. And for these, because she was a after a moment of sorrowful rehome best. Gloria would be com pletely helpless then. She got into bed. There was lit-

tle sleep for her that night. Restless dozing ended in restless awakenings, when the difficulties of her problem were infinitely augmented by dulled thinking

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"Funny?"
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rectly." "Gloria," Peter said, opening his

The extraordinary day dragged Now that confident pride in possession was shaken. Gloria's ward noon, rested and quiet, and

had ever known. She had been equal to previous emergencies and crises; she was not equal to this one. She was frightened; she felt helpless and apprehensive.

"Oh, what a beastly thing it is to be a woman!" she said half aloud, on an angry sob. A woman with a man's mind for business "He'll get well." He only needs

and with a woman's weak, silly rest. He's just tired out, and he body for love! She wanted Karl; evidently came out before he was the strength of his personality reinforcing her own; she wanted the "That was my fault!" Ethel

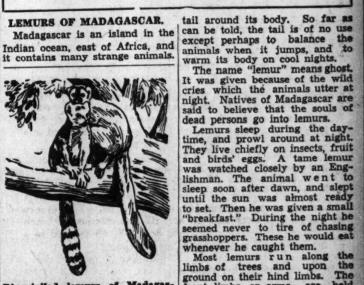
woman, she must give up every-thing she had built into her life— her work and her child. Perhaps and I never dreamed that he'd day there would be another come," she explained. "But he child dearer to him than Jimmy felt so shaky and blue when we could ever be; perhaps some day were packing to come. Glad had Jimmy would look at her and ask to visit her sister in San Francisco her why his father had been put anyway, so he knew we were go-out of their lives. Suppose Jim-ing to be right in this neighbor-my, ousted from his all-important hood and it seemed as if he first place in his mother's life, couldn't bear it. It was just the came some day to like Peter's day before we left, and it was the

Gloria could only look at her

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UNCLE RAY'S Corner



Ring-tailed lemurs of Madagas-

Among Madagascar's queer animals are the lemurs. Their bodies are less than two feet long. Their tails are long, sometimes having a length of over two feet. Lemurs are like monkeys in more ways than one. They have short hair, something like that of a monkey. They spend most of their time in trees, as monkeys commonly do.

commonly do.

A lemur has what we may call "four hands." They are feet as well, since they are used for walking or crawling. Each hand, or foot, has a thumb and fingers. These help the animal to seize food and to grasp the limbs of trees.

The tail is long, but it is not used for hanging to anything.
When sleeping the lemur curls its

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sleep soon after dawn, and sleept until the sun was almost ready to set. Then he was given a small "breakfast." During the night he seemed never to tire of chasing grasshoppers. These he would eat whenever he caught them.

Most lemurs run along the limbs of trees and upon the ground on their hind limbs. The front limbs, or arms, are held above the head while the animal to running. Lemurs have been

above the head while the animal is running. Lemurs have been tamed by natives and taught to steal upon birds in trees, and catch them for their masters.

Madagascar is the main home of lemurs, but there are some on the continent of Africa. Others live in the Malay peninsula.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

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Yankees Score Seven Runs in Sixth To Trample Giants, 8 to 1

Giants Announce Wrong Pitcher as Hubbell Retires - - - Here's Picture of Bartell's Costly Error





Series Records? --- The Babe Holds A Mere 32 of Them!

Lots of power up there in New York yesterday. But the box score shows that Lou Gehrig, who was nominated as Babe Ruth's successor, didn't get a hit.

Not that it means anything much-except that no one can succeed The Babe. He came through in every important game.

> Ruth holds 32 World Series records. He played in the most series—10 of them. He batted better than .300 in six of them. He has a series average of .625, set in 1928.

He played in 41 series games. He scored the most runs-37.

He scored nine runs in one series, four runs in one game; he never failed to score at least a run a game for

He made one or more hits in each game series.

He hit 15 home runs in series games.

He hit four homers in the 1926 series. He twice hit three in one game and twice hit two in

He had a total base mark for the series games of 96 He hit for 22 bases in the four games of the 1928

series. In the 1923 series he hit for 19 bases. Once he hit for 12 extra bases in one game. He was walked 33 times. (Even in the series they

didn't pitch to him every time he came up.) Few recall that the Babe was a great series pitcher. And that Sherry Smith, who is around our state, was his victim in the longest series game ever played. That was 14 innings in 1916 when he won 2-1. He didn't allow a hit in 13 innings of that game. In 1918 he shut out the Cubs in the first game of the series, 5-0, and then went seven scoreless innings in the fourth game of the series to set the series record of 29 con-

secutive scoreless innings. There are, of course, other records. They add up to 32. There will be series heroes. But there is just one series hero. And that's The Babe.

POWER-AND POP TIME.

The old gentleman with the beard, who usually is pictured in a night gown with a scythe over his shoulder, is a spectator at the series games.

Old Pop Time also is a factor.

This, they say, is to be Tony Lazzeri's last World Series. Most people remember he was the goat when Old Pete Alexander came sleepily out of the bull pen to strike him out and win for the Cardinals. Last year Lazzeri hit a home run with the bases full. He and one other player have done that. No more.

But Lazzeri is old—as ball players go. The old fossil has the audacity to be playing baseball at the age of 34. Imagine and asks all teams playing last a gloomy as the prospects.

"We're still in the league," said "We're still in the league," s that. Carl Hubbell is a gray-beard of 33.

series, has been unconditionally released. The Goose was an old, old man. He was 37. It was just at lunch yesterday a young man of at least 37, all dressed in a new fall suit, was bemoaning The Goose. "Old enough to be my grandfather, I guess," he said.

Must be 45 or 50. I remember The Goose since I was a The boys over at the buyers' table might ask Mr.

Joe Asher about The Goose. The Goose, as a matter of fact, isn't quite 37. He was born October 16, 1900.

Continued on Sesond Sports Page.



Catawba Grid Stars

(AP)-The walkout of three Catawba College football players was settled today, Dr. Howard R. Omwake, president of the Salisbury.

N. C., school, reported.

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stop the Tuskegee passing attack
when the two noted elevens meet
at Ponce de Leon park Saturday
afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The advance ticket sale for white

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Undaunted by the fact that he suffered a broken shoulder and fractured ribs in a midsummer auto race down in Dixie, Phil Lacetier, Portland, Maine, has added his name for the auto races at the Southeastern Fair at Atlanta Saturday, October 9, and Sunday, October 10.

He will pilot the mount in which another sensational Frenchman, Lloyd Viesuz, went to his death, over a year ago. It is the mount which Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, bought from the Viesuz estate and the same in which Ed Graves crashed to his

death at Monee, Ill., in Jone.

The car, a Cragar, is the same mount where on July 4 at Lakewood, Lacetier crashed with Bud-dy Callaway, was plummeted from

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Basketball Leagues

Johnny Phillips, former forward on the Tech and Y. M. C. A. teams, er teams interested.

third week of November and each play center."

league will elect its officers, apHubbell, who lost his first World

Morris Brown Plays

Catawba Grid Stars

Quit Strike; Return

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Oct. 6.—
P—The walkout of three Catawba

With two more days left in which to prepare his charges for the hardest game of the current negro season here, Head Coach Billy Nicks, of Morris Brown College, is working overtime with his secondary defense in an effort to

Gomez Pretty Good,' Says Hubbell

By PAUL MICKELSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—Except for their one and only Lefty Gomez, the ransacking Yankees took their World Series killing of the Giants in stride today like a man who is unaccustomed to public speaking.

El Goofy was the big show on the field and he was the big whoop and holler man of the dressing room. Instead of strutting around as the man who beat Carl Hubbell, El Goofy roared like a mad bull teased by a red bandanna because he was robbed of a hit by Outfielder Jim Ripple in the eighth inning.

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED.

it go at that. Coach Art Fletcher congratulated everybody else as he hollered the Yankee war cry: "You sixth inning. I couldn't ha one of those pitches with

STILL GOT PLENTY. "Washed up, hell," said Lou Gehrig as he nodded toward

the gloom was pretty thick. Bartell, especially, was downcast but not for long. Catcher Gus Man-

"They're all high ball umps in the American," said Gloomy Gus.
"They missed a lot of Hub's strikes that curled around their strikes around their strikes to be quiet.

That, incidentally, was the best sock Gehrig got all day. He walkthat curled around their knees There will be a reorganiation meeting of the city, civic and Atlanta baseball leagues at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Monday night to get a couling the city of the too cautious and never seemed the

the colonel. "They'll get a look and company saw their hopes at Melton tomorrow. Chiozza will come true, the Giants' infield, said

league will elect its officers, appoint umpires and generally run the business of the league. Teams will be given tickets to sell to finance their team through the season.

In the week of November and each play center."

Hubbell, who lost his first World Series opener in his brilliant cathes the calmest man in the room of the design as the calmest man in the room of the design abunch of frightened school boys.

Tuskegee Saturday Hughes' Team Host In Losers-Pay Meet

Dr. J. R. Childs and his mates were guests of Dr. Julius Hughes and his team Wednesday night at the Druid Hills club following a Little World Serie

succeeding pitcher. So Dick Coffman, who is shown warming up on the mound, with Dick Bartell back of him, was forced to retire until Harry Gumbert could pitch to one batter. Goofy Gomez Is Hero In Yankee Clubhouse

When King Carl Hubbell was taken from the mound in that hectic sixth inning of the Yankee-Giant World Series game yesterday, the Giants unwittingly announced the wrong

Victors Talk "Four Straight," but Hope for Postponement To Get Sunday Crowd.

> By THAD HOLT. Staff Correspondent

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Vernon Gomez, of Rodeo, Cal., galloped from the mound and into the clubhouse this afternoon, having bottled up the Giants with six hits and set a record

for a pitcher by walking twice in one inning.

Bill Dickey, his battery mate, charged up and grabbed Gomez by the hand. "Gee, Lefty, now that's what I call pitching. I was never worried a minute after you showed me you had your control with

"You know," said Lefty Gomez, "I figured those Giants respected me, but I never expected them to

walk me all day." "Where's that Gomez," shouted Twinkletoes Selkirk.

"Say Goof, you sure tied that Ott into knots. He couldn't take his bat off his shoulder."

lance ride to the hospital.

"Twe come out of many a tangle no worse hurt than some grid player in a football game."

"Cubs Annex Opener Over White Sox, 7-3

CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(A)—The Cubs lashed Ted Lyons and Bill Dietrich for 15 hits today to win the opening game of the Chicago city series, 7 to 3, behind the five-hit hurling of Tex Carleton, accounting for their first victory in the event since 1931.

CUBS 7; SOX 3.

"Say, any of you guys know if two walks in one inning is a World Series record?" Nobody know for sure, so Lefty said he'd apply for it.

"I didno," calculated the Castillan, whom Babe Ruth once called the worst hitter in the history of baseball, "I guess Hubbell just wasn't taking any chances with me. Remember, he pitched me three straight balls before darring to come in there with one. I would have rode that one only McCarthy doesn't like for his pitchers to hit when there is a 0-3 count on them "Walter Berger sure was easy when they stuck him in to hit for lish its today to win the opening game of the Chicago city series, 7 to 3, behind the five-hit hurling of Tex Carleton, accounting for their first victory in the event since 1931.

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"I didn't have my best stuff to day," he world in the worst hite in the history of baseball, "I guess Hubbell

ed me that second walk in the

MUCH FASTER.

"You're 35 per cent faster now

they lied a bit sorry that Bartell's error started him on his way out instead of a home run.

Joe DiMaggio, who drove in the big inning, said Hub threw him a waist-high the started him on the flying trapeze to take it with one hand. I could have died the forces were a naif decent at Fort Worth, wired his paper they mind the ninth inning, what today a prediction that the 1937 they provide the pitch in the ninth inning, what today a prediction that the 1937 they may be a self-base on the flying trapeze to take it with one hand. I could have died the forces we recall the self-base of the flying trapeze to take it with one hand. I could have died the forces we recall the flying trapeze to take it with one hand. I could have died the forces we recall the force with one hand. I could have died with one hand. I could have was from disappointment. June was the matter at the southern league there in the stands too and I had meet next month.

"There's been an undercurrent the series in

Lou Gehrig let fly a shoe at the Castilian and the clowning pitcher promised to be quiet.

The Yankees took their favorite jockeying positions in front of their bench as game time wore on and practiced the speeches they had chosen to make to the National leaguers when the game

A majority of those speeches wouldn't look so good in print.

Jack Powell had a nifty. It began to look as if the Giants and Hubbell were deaf until they blew in the sixth inning. And then Powell and company saw their hopes

feated.

"I had some stuff but it just wasn't enough," said King Carl.
"Say, that Gomez is a right good pitcher, isn't he?"

a bunch of frightened school boys. The Yankees are talking in terms of "four straight."

Speaking of gate receipts, the Yankees expressed hope there would be one postponed game before Sunday. They get their shares from the first four games only and wanted to see that expected mam-moth Sunday crowd on their side.

Little World Series

when the two noted elevens meet at Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

N. C., school, reported.

Dr. Omwake, who came here yesterday, said the players would rejoin the team at Newport News, Va., Friday morning.

when the two noted elevens meet the afternoon. The score was 12 to 7 in favor of Childs' team.

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The next one-day losers-pay fan Wilson approaches.

Tickets can be purchased at the business office of Morris Brown on the campus.

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Japanese wrestler who has created

one of those pitches with Goose Sports Editor Sees **End of Dixie Series**

Poosh-'Em-Up Tony. "He's still than you were in July, Lefty," (P)—Sports Editor Allen Tilden, of the Arkansas Democrat, en guy, argued Goof. "Why, when and they felt a bit sorry that Bartley finally gave me a half decent at Fort Worth, wired his paper tolk over the price of the price of the price of the price of the paper tolk over the price of the price He foresaw probable action on the matter at the Southern league

of antipathy against the series in the Southern for the past couple of years," Tilden asserted. "The reason is evident. It not only

hasn't been a money-maker but in several instances it hasn't paid

GERMANS BEATEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- (A)

Don Budge and Wayne Sabin last night trounced Germany's Davis cup team of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, in three straight sets under flood lights to win the delayed finals of the men's doubles in the 48th Pacific coast tennis championships. the Bengals meet in Athens next Superior team work won for Saturday, and South Carolina, the Budge and Sabin, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Tigers' opponents for October 21.

Also shown in the picture are First Base Umpire George Barr, and the retiring Hubbell. Gumbert had to pitch to Tony Lazzeri. The picture at right shows the costly error of Bartell, which also came in the sixth. Captain Gus Mancuso had Lefty Gomez trapped off the base with a snap throw to second, but Bartell, as shown above, dropped the ball.

Giants—Moore dribbled a single through the middle of the diamond. Bartell flied to Seikirk. Ott fouled to Dickey, who made the catch in front of the Giants dugout. Leiber flied deep to Hoag. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Yankees—Gomez walked, with the count three and two. Crosetti singled sharply to left, Gomez stopping at second. It was the first hit off Hubbell since the first inning. Mancuso threw to Bartell and Gomez was trapped off second. The Giant shortstop dropped the ball, however, and was charged with an error as Gomez scrambled back to safety. Rolfe dropped a single in short left with the count three and two, filling the bases. DiMaggio cracked the first pitch to left-center for a single, scoring Gomez and Crosetti. Rolfe ran to third and DiMaggia reached second on the throw-in. Bartell cut off Leiber's throw after the centerfielder had juggled the ball and just failed to catch DiMaggio at second. Gehrig was intentionally passed to fill the bases again. Whitehead failed to hold Dickey's sharp grounder and it went for a single scoring Rolfe and leaving the bases filled. Hoag grounded to Oft and DiMaggio was forced at the plate, Ott to Mancuso. Selkirk singled sharply to right, scoring Gehrig and Dickey, and sending Hoag grounder do though the base flied. Hoag grounded to Oft and DiMaggio was forced at the plate, Ott to Mancuso. Selkirk singled sharply to right, scoring Gehrig and Dickey, and sending Hoag to third. The Giants clustered around their southpaw ace while activity increased in the bull pen. It was decided to take Hubbell from the box. He was replaced by a right-hander. Gumbert. Lazzer's sharp grounder went through Whitehead for an error. Scoring Hoag and sending Selkirk to third. Coffman replaced Gumbert in the box. Gomez walked, the fourth ball being low. It was his second pass of the inning and filled the bases again. Crosetti lifted a short fly to Moore. Rolfe walked with the count three and one, forcing Selkirk across the plate. DiMaggio flied to Leiber in deep center on the fi

Roche Whips Paul Jones In 3 Falls

Strange as it may seem, a hook scissors of his own contriving beat Paul Jones in the third and deciding fall of his match with Dorv Roche, which headlined Frank

Roche, which headined Frank
Speer's first indoor wrestling card
of the season at the Atlanta theater Wednesday night.

The boys mixed it freely from
the opening bell, and Jones took
the first fall in 12 minutes when
Roche missed a flying tackle and
knocked himself out, opening bad
knocked himse cuts on his head and Dorv gamely came back and squared matters in three minutes

guared matters in with a pinwheel split.

Jones got his first hook scissors after about seven minutes of the third fall, and was punishing Roche severely when Dorv strug-Roche severely w still clinging to his scissors, over his shoulders for the three-sec-ond count, and the match.

Tarzan Jordan again looked good, pinning Tiny Ruff two falls New York (A.) out of three in the semi-final with reverse flying mares, while Whitey Hewitt took the opener from Buck Eilert, 276-pound Arkansan, with body slams and a body block in

SCOUTS BUSY.

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 6.—Clemson scouts killed the proverbial two birds with one stone in Columbia last week—Clemson hopes. Clemson's play joter-downers were able to watch both Georgia, whom

Bob Jones Cards 65, 6 Strokes Under Par

Bobby Jones persists in breaking par on the No. 1 East Lake Bobby Jones persists in breaking par on the No. 1 East Lake course and Wednesday shot a sensational 65, six strokes under par and only two above his record-breaking 63 of some years ago. Bobby played with his father, Colonel R. P. Jones, president of the Atlanta Athletic Club; Dick Garlington and W. C. Caye.

Garlington, chairman of the greens committee at East Lake, shot a sub-par 70, and was beaten 4 up by Jones' 65.

Jones started with a birdie at one. He shot two straight pars and then began a streak of birdies which gave him a 31, 5 under par for the first nine. He had six threes on the first nine and was never over par on a single hole.

On the back nine, Jones did not fare so well and lost a stroke to par at 14, but came home with a birdie and a 34, 1 under par.

THE CARDS.

Par out

Par out

ARDS.

434 453 445—36
334 343 385—31
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444 435 444—36-34—70 Jones Garlington Par in Jones Garlington irst rounds in

The Fatal Sixth MURDERERS' ROW CHASES HUBBELL

DiMag Only Yank Not Scoring; Ruffing Vs. Melton Today.

Continued From First Page brought home the fourth and fifth

Rubbell Knocked Out.

Selkirk's basehit drove Hubbell from the box and introduced a comedy touch to an otherwise tragic crackup for the National league champions. A slipup in announcing the southpaw's replacement forced the Giants to send Harry Gumbert to the box as first relief, instead of Dick Coffman, who was Manager Bill Terry's intended selection. Gumbert pitched to only one batsman, Tony Lazzeri, whose sharp grounder went through Whitehead's legs for an error and brought over another tally.

Coffman then took the hill and Hubbell Knocked Out.

brought over another tally.

Coffman then took the hill and promptly forced over the seventh and final run by walking Gomez and Rolfe in the process of finally getting the Yankees out.

All told, an even dozen Yankees went to the plate. The seven runs were manufactured by only five singles, combined with two errors and four bases on balls. Gomez, by walking twice in the same inning, set a World Series record.

record.
Tony Lazzeri's lusty home run into the left field stands in the Continued on Sesond Sports Page

The Box Score

Totals

New York (A.) 000 007 01x—3

Runs batted in, Mancuso, DiMaggio 2, Dickey, Selkirk 2, Rolfe, Lazzeri; two-base hit, Whitehead; home run, Lazzeri; double plays, Crosatii to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Ott to Whitehead to McCarthy; left on bases, New York (N.) 5, New York (A.) 6; earned runs, New York (N.) 1; New York (A.) 5; bases on balls, off Hubbell 3 (Crosetti, Gomez, Gehrig), off Coffman 4 (Gomez, Rolfe, Gehrig, Dickey), off Gomez 1 (Ripple); struck out. by Gomez 2 (Leiber, Ott), by Hubbell 3 (Rolfe, Gehrig, Lazzeri); hits, off Hubbell 6 in 8 1-3 innings, Gumbert 0 in 0, Coffman 0 in 12-3, Smith 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Hubbell. Umpires, Ormsby (A.) plate; Barr (N.) first base; Basil (A.) second base); Stewart (N.) third base, Time of game, 2:20.



Tech Off Tonight for Lexington; Georgia Girds for Battle

OF 'CAT GAME

ed Collins Definitely 'Out'; Buck Murphy Carries On.

By RALPH McGILL. Georgia Tech's varsity football am fares forth tonight in steel

illmans for Kentucky. It's the first trip of the year and e first real test with the Unie for Saturday afternoon on the Greenville.

Greenville.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Mrs. rsity of Kentucky's eleven as the ue grass turf of the stadium at xington.

The scrimmage yesterday saw e "B" team get rather presump-In fact, it out-played ter-finals. e second varsity, making the phomore halfbacks look bad on

ould play like that every day teenth.

The pretournament favorite, Marion Miley, of Cincinnati, who became so ill last night after eatell as a good runner. Coach Alexander kept the var-

ty there until they stopped the

The first Varsity looked improvd over Tuesday. The last hard workout was give

the team yesterday. There will some contact work today and erhaps, even, a scrimmage. But he hardest part of it is behind.

"B" ADDITIONS.

The squad will be augmented aturday morning to 33 men with Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, Texas, eliminated Mrs. R. M. Tormon, of Queens Valley, N. Y., of Queens Valley, N. Y.

108 from the Terminal station and in old-fashioned pep meeting and ally with the band on hand to blay the team away, is expected to tive the Terminal station a very

tala air. And a noisy one.

Tech goes north a favorite to win. The margin is predicted as ikely a close one. The writer believes Tech will win by at least wo touchdowns and perhaps three but only if the weather is clear and the track fast.

Lal., was escorted to the sidelines in the third round by Mrs. Willard E. Shepherd, of Los Angeles, who won the last four holes to take a ikely a close one. The writer believes Tech will win by at least wo touchdowns and perhaps three in 42 strokes, came home in 39, one under par on that side, for an 81.

nd the track fast.

The Jackets will be without the the boys as "Shirley Temple" the back side.
urphy, because of his auburn The southern champion, STILL GLUM.

Coach Alexander refuses to be optimistic about the game. "We will have a difficult game," he said, "but the faults our team showed in the Mercer game have not yet been removed. We are still developing. Kentucky will be very difficult for us to beat. I hope we can but I expect a hard game." even at the turn. Miss Kirby had 38, and Mrs. Chandler a par 39 on the first nine.

Miss Kirby had two birdies and one bogy. The Texan took a one-hole lead by winning the fourth and fifth holes after Miss Kirby took the second. But the Atlantan evened the match with a par 3 on the short seventh, while Mrs. Chandler caught a trap on her tee.

GIANT CLAIMS LIBEL, DEMANDS \$150,000

Asserts Medical Journal Article Ridiculed Him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(P)—Robert P. Wadlow, 8 foot 6-inch giant whose height has been called the reatest on authentic record, filed \$150,000 libel suit against the nerican Medical Association today.
The towering Alton, Ill., youth

-he's 19 years old and weights 425 pounds—claimed an article in the association's journal held him up to ridicule and caused him pionship.
"great mental anguish."

CONTROL DEMANDED FOR TEXTILE OUTPUT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 6 .-(P)—A warning that the cotton textile industry will continue to have periods of unprofitable prices until it accepts control of production as the basis of operation, came tonight from Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Associa-tion of Cotton Manufacturers.

"If the tendency shown earlier this year for some of the mills to operate on a three-shift basis increases," Fisher warned in a pre-pared address, "then the industry will face another painful period of liquidation, during which few if any will operate any more profit-ably than they did in the days when the industry was liquidating from a single to a two-shift basis."

SENATOR POPE'S SON **WEDS JANE NORFORD**

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 6.—(P)— Ross Pinckney Pope, elder son of United States Senator James P. Pope, Democrat, Idaho, and Mrs. Pope, was married here tonight to Miss Jane Smith Norford, Alexan-

dria, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Blackmon, pastor of the First Congregational church. Mrs. Robert Moore, Seattle, Wash, attended the bride, who is her sister, and Ralph Olmstead, secretary to Senator Pope, attended the bridegroom, who is employed by a Boise hotel.



Dot Kirby Defeated MEHRE AND AIDES Clemson Captain By Mrs. Chandler PASS UP SERIES;

Seventeen-Year-Old Atlantan Shoots Subpar DRILL FOR TIGER 38 on First Nine But Loses, 3-2.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—(P)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Greensboro, N. C., tournament medalist, led the parade into the quarter-finals of the women's national golf tournament today by defeating Jean Bauer, of East Providence, R. I., 5 and 3.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Page, now a distinct threat in the scramble for the 1937 championship, had eliminated Mrs. George D. ble for the 1937 championship, had eliminated Mrs. George D. Brantley, of Jacksonville, Fla., 5 and 4.

Chandler's

Putting

win, two and one.

Dan Chandler. Remember She was in the Southern,

She is about the best putter and chipper I ever saw, outside of Mrs.

Page. I don't think I will forget how she laid that ball up.

Chandler won after quite a strug-

gle.
Mrs. Vare won her match this

ptomaine poison. She played to-day but couldn't hit the ball very

This is certainly a wide open

tournament, and there is no tell-

ng who will win.
Patty Berg won both her

hill, from Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Chandler. I guess I will

During the current season the

more than a billion tons still re-

from start to finish. The Yankee

Dickey were easy victims on high flies to Leiber. Pitching deliberate-

poise or mastery. CROWD OF 60,573.

Despite heavy over-night rains, overcast skies through the morn-

ing, and a mist that made visibility

poor for the outfielders, the huge

Series record of 66,669 set in a

Sunday game here last year.

The total gate receipts of \$234,

last October's crowd mark.

The players' "cut," for the first

record. Last year the total player pool, taken from receipts for the

Castleman, hospital attaches re-

vealed, underwent an operation

condition is satisfactory.

Castleman won 11 games for the

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—An Alaskan and a Canadian claim the

manage baseball teams and occa-sionally they visit Seattle to see

Pair Travels 4,000

Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., 1936 semi-finalist, advanced by a two-up decision over her South Carolina golfing partner, Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, of

Philadelphia, seeking her seventh national championship, was upset 2 and 1 by Mrs. Charles Newbold, of Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Newbold bus with the second-string var-y. It romped and passed to six meets Miss Hemphill in the quar-

The Kansan had played the veteran six-times title holder to an o passes.

Earl Wheby was a whizz. If he and closed her out on the seven-

ing seafood that she went to a hospital with a fever of 103, scrambled over the course but was es" and it was well after 6 shunted to the sidelines by that sock before they accomplishveteran from Kansas City, Mrs.

Opal S. Hill, 3 and 2.

Red haired Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, eliminated Hilda Urbantke, Austin, Texas, girl, who furnished stubborn opposition on the back nine after leading by one hole at the turn. The score was 3 and 1. Miss Berg was four over par on the first nine and one under for the eight holes coming in.

e players in tomorrow after-gerson, of Queens Valley, N. Y., on's "B" game in which that 1-up, 21 holes. The Texas veter-an was five down at the turn. The ollege eleven from Sayannah.

The Jackets depart tonight at got a par five on the 21st as her 08 from the Terminal station and got a par five on the 21st as her

Mrs. Gregg Lifur, of Pacific rivices of one varsity player. Red pllins will not be ready before bara Ransom, of Stockton, Cal., 2 e Duke game and probably will and 1, in another hard-fought ot be in shape for that one. His match. The victor was two over The victor was two over ready for scrimmage next week. hole lead on the first nine and canwhile Buck Murphy, known added another to her margis on

ringlets, is playing a great game in Collins place. The trouble is, when Murphy is out there is no substitute yet ready.

The trouble is, the playing a great game in year-old Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, succumbed to the steady firing of Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, Texas, losing 3 and 2, after being even at the turn. Miss Kirby had 38, and Mrs. Chandler a par 39 on

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eighth off Al Smith, fourth and last hurler for the Giants, topped off the decisive triumph of the Bronx Bombers as they began their defense of the world cham-

ONLY SEVEN HITS. The

only of \$240,591, set simultaneous with The Yankees collected seven base hits, one more their rivals, but they made them count. Their sixth inning outburst, typical of the way they blasted the Giants at intervals in last year's series, broke up what looked like one of the great southlooked like one of the great south-paw duels of World Series history. to \$460,002.66. Hubbell's defeat, his second at the hands of the Yankees in as many years but his first in three many years but his first in three opening game assignments, was a bitter blow to the National leaguers. It put the issue for tomorrow's second game squarely on the towering shoulders of Cliff Melton, sensational freshman southpaw, who will match throwing arms with Charles Rufus

ing arms with Charles Rufus game of the World Series. (Red) Ruffing, Yankee right-The victory for Gomez, who was Monday on his injured back. His

in danger only once and coasted home after the big Yankee outwas his fourth straight in Giants this year before his injured back forced him from the game, slender Californian has yet to taste defeat in championship battle. He needs only one more triumph to match the World Series records of Jack Coombs and Herb Pennock, each of whom achieved five vicaliance of whom achieved five vicaliance

The Giants collected half of their six hits and their only run in the fifth, when a double play aided Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, cares to dispute Gomez in escaping from serious trouble. Red-headed Jim Ripple and Long John McCarthy started this frame with base hits. With runners on first and third and the Alaskan and his traveling the Alaskan and his raveling to the control of the control o runners on first and third and none out, it looked like the break of the game. Ripple scored as Mancuso grounded into a double play, Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Whitehead stroked a two-bagger down the right-field corner but Hubbell rolled out to Gehrig.

MOORE SINGLES.

Otherwise no Giant got past first base. Bartell's single was wasted in the first. Moore started the sixth with a single to center but the big guns of the battling order couldn't do any damage. Mel Ott and Hank Leiber were held hitless all afternoon by Gomez, who displayed speed as well as control

Bulldog Mentor Serious About Clemson; Stevens Only Uncertainty.

By JACK TROY.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6.—A pretty fair idea of how the Georgia coaches regard the game with Clemson this week may be obtained from the fact that, while they are great baseball fans, they paid scant attention to the opening

Instead they were wholly concerned with a plan of battle for use against the doughty Clemson By DOROTHY KIRBY.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—
My, what a day! They went out by eleven that, statistically speaking, made a tremendously fine showthe handful. I lost my match to

ing against the Army.
Army beat Clemson, 21 to 6, but the statistics were reviewed today and tended to show that it wasn't Army's game going away by any

I was out in 38 and was all even. Mrs. Chandler had a 39. In fact, Jess Neely's Tigers made nine first downs to Army's 11. The Tigers made 145 yards rushing to Army's 170. They connect-The best match today was between my opponent, Mrs. Chandler, and Mrs. Torgerson. They had to go to the 21st hole, Mrs. game. Army tried 17 passes and change in lineup.

Coach Patrick must have been

OUTKICKED ARMY.

ospital last night, suffering from yards.

The Tigers will bring to Athens a heavy, aggressive team that appears to have boundless possibilities. That's what the Georgia Patty Berg won both ner matches and plays Mrs. Shepherd, and this should be good. Two southern girls are still in the fight. They are Kathryn Hemp-

year and recall how handily Clem-defense. This, of course, was no son defeated South Carolina in the doubt due to the halfbacks who annual fair game at Columbia, have not had enough experience in this phase of play.

Ben Pearson, good receivers and billionth ton of iron ore was dug wing backs, and Don Willis, the from the Mesaba iron district in burly fullback, are Clemson stars Minnesota, and it is estimated that that will bear watching. Georgia will enter this game in

good shape. That's very encour-Only Harry Stevens appears def-

initely out for Saturday. Vassa Cate and Jimmy Fordham worked southpaw didn't issue a pass until Ripple walked with two down in out in sweat clothes today but will Hubbell started shakily but quickly recovered control. Croset-ti walked and DiMaggio singled in TAKE GOOD LESSON. the first frame but Gehrig and

The Bulldogs are taking a lesson from Georgia Tech's rience against Clemson last sea-

better support from the keystone pair, Bartell and Whitehead, Hubbell might have escaped real damage. He was on the spot so quickly, with the tide running against limit that he didn't have either as he spurred them on to greater efforts in the drill. He's a real leader, this boy. That, possibly, has been mentioned before. Georgia isn't in any position to him, that he didn't have either as he spurred them on to greater efforts in the drill. He's a rest but must keep plugging until Stevens is able to relieve him.

Serious. Hunnicutt, left halfback in place of the injured Harry Stevens, needs a rest but must keep plugging until Stevens is able to relieve him.

Coach Bob Neyland said Wallen, will be kept out this season. Work on defense preceded the

him, that he didn't have either pull punches against Clemson and the Bulldogs time or opportunity to regain his it should be a real battle. In fact, showed up well. Bill Badgett, it should be a real battle. In fact, showed up well. Bill Badgett, it should rank as one of the best tackle, and Quinton Lumpkin two home games of the year. Tu-

Bronx stadium housed a much bigger crowd than had been ex-pected. The paid attendance was only about 6,000 short of the World a pass, however, and what he went to Ned Barbre and the other really said was 'holy cow.' There's no fooling about it. headway carrying the ball behind Coach Harry Mehre is spending fair interference.

Considerable time this week in the Hunnicutt reeled off the longest well-known worrying room. And he has plenty of company there, what with Ted Twomey, Rex Enfight, Catfish Smith, Weems Baskin, Howell Hollis and Johnny

Hunnicutt reeled off the longest run of the afternoon. He broke off tackle on an 80-yard goal hike against the freshmen.

A crack fancy drill platoon from Clemson College will perform for game, amounts to \$119,470.56 and indicates the likelihood of a new

Broadnax being regular visitors.
They can't forget Tuesday's scrimmage when the Clemson-imknow how strong we are-if, in- for \$2.20.

Is Out for Season

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 6.— (P)—Captain Harold Lewis, Clemson center, broke a leg in practice this afternoon and ended a football career that was reaching brilliance in his

Dr. Lee W. Milford, college physician, said Lewis was definitely through with college football.

Lewis was walking along the sideline after finishing a tackling play when another back and a lineman fell into him, twisting the right leg under his body.

Charlie Woods, a capable letterman, took over the cen-ter berth, and Steve Moore, an untried sophomore is he-

ter berth, and Steve Moore, an untried sophomore, is being groomed for relief.

The Tigers, who meet Georgia Saturday, went through a long offensive scrimmage and then a shorter defensive scrimmage against Bulldog plays.

The Oglethorpe revised first ed with three of 14 passes tried string lineup went through a long for a total of 86 yards, edging the offensive scrimmage Wednesday string lineup went through a long Cadets in this department of the afternoon. Six injuries caused the

pleased with the showing of Kim-sey Stewart, who has been shiftmorning, but lost in the afternoon, two and one. Mrs. Hill won her match from Marion Miley this afternoon. Marion had to go to the hospital last night, suffering from vards.

Clemson outkicked Army. Bob Bailey handled the punting and of Ansil Paulk and Martin Kelly being out with injuries. Few times did the "B" team hold Stew-art without gain and an art with a supplier with a sup loose and ran over 50 yards for

Mosteller and Thomason were running at the halves due to the coaches are worrying about. They feel that the Bulldogs did a very Kelly Forland Schwabe and Fred feel that the Bulldogs did a very Kelly. Forkner probably will be workmanlike job in beating South lost for two weeks, while Schwabe, Carolina but are not satisfied in Kelly and Murphy should be ready their own minds as to how strong for the Wofford game Saturday.

the gamecocks really are.

And when they think back a but showed up poorly on pass

Lowell Bryant, who had a big deed, we are strong,' he ventured. hand in Clemson's spring victory over Duke; Bob Bailey, a triple-threat back; Banks McFadden and game will well warrant a handsome turnout.

Bulldogs Look Good In Short Scrimmage.

Nevertheless, the first and second teams showed promising form in the skirmish. Blocking was more organized and for the first DiMaggio up. time the team showed some indi-

Holy Cross comes next for Georgia after the Clemson game and it was thought once this afternoon that one of the home of the ho that one of the boys was looking ahead.

It developed he had just missed three, two for touchdowns. One

to Jim Cavan. Mims also made headway carrying the ball behind

Clemson College will perform for 10 minutes between halves of the football game here between the Georgia Bulldogs and Tigers Satpersonating Red Devils had a field urday afternoon. The contest, expected to draw 10,000 fans, gets day against the Bulldogs.

Coach Mehre says he can only hope for the best. "I still don't standard time. Reserved seats sell

GRANTLAND RICE

THE ROUT OF HUBBELL,

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—For five innings, Carl Owen Hubbell, the Giants' star southpaw, stood the baffled Yankees upon their dizzy heads. For five innings, the Meeker Magician held the Yankees' sluggers in the hollow of his clammy hand. For these first five innings he throttled them with a lone single by Joe Di-Maggio. He had just retired 14 successive batters in order, rolling them back to the Yankee bench one by one. Leading Vernon Gomez by a run, Hubbell looked as devastating as one of his Oklahoma cyclones. And then the dam blew up. The levee split wide open and Old Man River came surging through.

Just 20 minutes after his first. gallant stand, the Giants' crack pitcher was on his way to the cooling showers of the clubhouse, driven from the righ nit with dive driven from the rifle pit with five runs over and the bases full as Gumbert and Coffman rushed to his rescue. In this poisonous sixth inning, the Yankees scored 7 runs from a weird mixture of five hits, 4 passes and a brace of errors. Tony Lazzeri added his homer in the eighth canto as the Yankees won the opener, 8 to 1, taking a big jump in the series with King Karl chased from the reservation. his left arm hanging on by a

A SOUTHPAW DUEL

tightly in a southpaw scrap. The day was hot and muggy, with oc-casional streaks of sunlight filtering through the gray mist that threatened rain. For four innings, Gomez and Hubbell traveled along at a killing pace. Gomez had regles by Ripple and McCarthy, with Ripple crossing the plate when Mancuso hit into a double play gave the Giants a one-run lead This Giant assault upon the willowy Gomez had the National league sector in what you might call an uproar. When Hubbell call an uproar. When Hubbell turned back the Yankee hitters in the fifth, this thin run began to assume the proportions held by one of the major pyramids.

LEAN LEFT ARM.

Hubbell looked invincible as his lean left arm whipped screw balls curves and speed across the plate first. At this spot he had everyso many storms was beginning to urday with Villanova at Shibe tire and lose its stuff. He made park. his first mistake in the sixth when he walked Gomez, the first Yankee up. Later on, Gomez walked again, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6.—Due to fears of further injuries Georgia's three varsity elevens "struck off" one inning. After this Crosetti sinthe week's scrimmage schedule with an abbreviated tussle this discovered by two feet on a fear of the scrimmage of the scrimmage schedule with an abbreviated tussle this had him nailed by two feet on a quick, accurate throw, but Bartell dropped the ball. Red Rolfe's sin-gle filled the bases, bringing Joe

time the team showed some indi-cations of developing team work. This was the big act for which the crowd had waited. DiMaggio flies to Leiber. Pitching deliberately and seemingly getting better as
he went along, Hubbell retired 14
consecutive batsmen before the
situation got completely out of
this afternoon generally ended up situation got completely out of this afternoon generally ended up this afternoon generally ended up that threw a scare into Coach with something about 'Tiger.'

Four of the seven Yankee runs

Knee received a jolt in the work that three a scare into Coach with something about 'Tiger.'

Mehre. Examination revealed that three a scare into Coach with something about 'Tiger.'

Captain Bill Hartman mention-Four of the seven Yankee runs in the sixth were earned but with ed Tigers to his men at least 100 serious. Hunnicutt, left halfback Dickey responded with another He had been troubled with the

weight wrestlers in the country will collide Saturday night in the featured battle royal offered at the Avondale arena.

Due to a death in the neigh-borhood of the adena, the matches to Saturday night.

Up until the wild and woolly the melee are: Paddy Nolan, self-sixth, 60,573 steamy spectators styled Irish killer; Tiger Long, former boxer from Miami; Al Caddell, newcomer from Sherman Texas; Bad Boy Brown, bewhiskered French-Canadian grappler Count Petro Rossi, and Buck Law-

son, southern champ.
This will be the first battle royal that has been held here in some time, due to the fact that it is hard to get six grapplers of this type to tangle up in such an affair. The two grapplers remaining in ern A. A. U. junior 100-yard the ring longest meet in a no-time-champion, running high, wide and limit match deciding the winner. handsome, have beaten Savannah, The first two men losing meet in a 30-minute match. The second

and third matman losing meet in one-hour bout.
The program will begin at 8:15

Plainsmen Depart For Philadelphia

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 6 .- (AP)point was DiMaggio's single in the The Auburn Plainsmen with but two days' practice workouts this thing a great pitcher needs. But week left tonight for Philadelphia the old arm that had weathered for their intersectional game Sat-

The Tiger squad of 33 was tired lot as they left on the first leg of their journey for Queens-boro, N. C., where they will work-out tomorrow. Coach Meagher put them through stiff practice sessions today with Half back Speck Kelly and Fullback Charlie Haynsworth displaying standou

Tennessee Fullback **Has Knee Operation**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 6 .-(P)—Joe Wallen, who was counted on as Tennessee's first-string full-

BREAK DAY

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may have gained that necessary edge. We'll know a bit more Saturday afternoon. And a great deal more the following Saturday when Duke has come to Atlanta

And Georgia-with Clemson next-will need to play a lot of football to win at Athens on Saturday. There will be a test. Especially with Holy Cross next on the card.

Old Pop Time is around, looking the boys over. Someone will be next on Old Pop's ticket.

WHAT OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE?

It was just a few days ago that Columbia Lou Gehrig, in discussing the respective merits of the American and National leagues, said:
"I figure I can play in the American league until I

am all through and then drop down into the National league and have four or five good years." If the Yankees take the Giants as they have in the past,

there will be a very serious falling off in National league prestige. There has been, for some years, a feeling the American league was the stronger one.

It will look—if the Yankees sweep the series or take four or five games, that the Giants would have diffi-

culty finishing better than third or fourth in the American league. There is no substitute for Power (Mr. John Marsh please

copy) and therefore the Yankees look even better as the series bet than they did 24 hours ago. Any time Carl Hubbell is belted out of the box when he starts off in something like his best form it is time to toss out the lifeline. The Yankees have power. And power makes most pitching look bad.

THE JACKETS DEPART. Georgia Tech's football team departs this evening at eight

minutes past 6 o'clock for Lexington, up in old Kaintuck.

They hope to inaugurate a winning streak up there.

An away-from-home winning streak. As pointed out here yesterday morning, since 1929 the Jackets have

won but three games away from home. Not one of those has been won since the 1933 season.

This week the boys are going up there to take on the Kentucky team. They went up to win in 1935 and were tossed for a loss. They should have won, having the better team. But they were hot and not in shape.

And the Wildcats won. This year they hope for better things. The Tech coaches genuinely are worried. They have changed their defensive set. They think the team is yawning.

Despite all that, I have assured Mr. Alexander his

team will win by at least two tallies. That's enough. They should beat Kentucky at much.

At any rate, the big games at last have arrived. The warm-up contests are out of the way. The crowds of 10,000 and 20,000 will be coming to the parks. Tech was very close to being a great team last year. They

Winner Gets Chance at State and City Title.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High and G. M. A., two of the most improved football teams in prep circles, will battle at 8 o'clock tonight at Ponce de Leon park in an important game in both the state and city championship races. A defeat means elim-ination in both races.

Tonight's game will be the first of several important prep battles of the week and will be followed by Boys' High and Columbia High, of Columbia, S. C., Friday night at the same hour. Marist College was scheduled to play was scheduled to play R. E. Lee Wednesday night but due to the Fair and other attractions will play Lee Friday night at

Commercial High journeys to Columbus for a Friday night ga with Industrial. North Fulton plays Friday at Marietta Decatur will play Fulton High Friday night at Decatur in anoth-

er important game of the North Georgia Interscholastic Confer-Monroe Aggies play the Geor-

gia Reserves Friday at Monroe and Tech's "B" team plays Armstrong Junior College, Friday afternoon at Grant field.

Tech High, showing the most versatile attack in several years, will be a slight favorite. The will be a slight favorite. The Smithies, with Bobby Pair, Southhandsome, have beaten Savannah, Decatur and Etowah, by surprisingly large scores. And it was not that old Smithie

power but a varied attack of wide weeping end runs, a short pass, a ine buck, an off-tackle buck and some tricky plays, which have eatured every game thus far. G. M. A., on the other hand, also has shown a decided improvement over past performances. The Cadets beat Marist in a tough

game and then came back with a last-minute rush to beat Hot Springs, Ark., last Friday night at Springs, Ark., last Friday night at Hot Springs.
G. M. A. will outweigh Tech High in the line and will equal the Smithle backfield. The Cadets, developed from boys all over the south, have not yet reached a peak playing together but will be plenty

Tech High's line may be a bit faster than the Cadets, but will be offset by lack of weight, which about evens up the game.

Women's National

Mrs. Estera boro, N. C., vs. Mrs. Dan Clambia, Dallas, Texas.
Dallas, Texas.
Mrs. Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., vs. Mrs. Charles Newbold, of Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. Gregg Lifur, of Pacific Palisades, Cal., vs. Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, vs.
Mrs. William E. Shepherd, of Los Ang-

Florida Town Finds Hurt Atlanta Pigeon West Tampa, down in Hillsboro county, Florida, has advised local humane society officials they are keeping a carrier pigeon which had been wounded by gunfire. It is a banded bird and belongs to

owner in Atlanta, Ga. Any Atlanta owners with a missing

pigeon may locate same by contacting the local humane office.



Time Out!

By Chet Smith



"I think we're gonna have a tough time with this referee-Auburn just presented him with a gold whistle!"

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Ga. Power 58 Pfd.
Averty Furniture Common
Interstate Bond Co., 7% Pfd.
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Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—On the lows Wednesday the Dow-Jones industrial averages approximated 140-142 support level and if this holds for a day or two, we would expect a substantial rally which could reach intermediate proportions.

BEER & CO.—There appeared to be enough momentum in the closing hour Wednesday to carry through Thursday's session, providing no new disturbing reports make their appearance.

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FENNER & BEANE—There has been nothing in the news to substantiate the almost penicky affittude toward the markets and on technical grounds alone, an extension of Wednesday's railying movement seems likely.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Market met with excellent support this morning. But the railily which followed does not seem to the commitment to be a common 4.50 to 5.00, medium and common 4.00 to 4.25, common 4.00 to 4.25, good heavy. excellent support this morning. But the rallly which followed does not seem to have been thoroughly convincing. In other words it did not appear as if a definite turn about had been accomplished.

COURTS & CO.—We would make purhases on any further periods of weak COURTS & CO.—We would make purchases on any further periods of weakness.

BEER & CO.—With large private estimates, hedging, and favorable weather in the belt, we believe the market is apt to be narrow and irregular pending release of government crop estimate soon.

THOMSON & MCKINNON—New interest in the market at present is lacking and not much price change is likely as many traders are waiting for the crop report Friday to provide a new stimulus.

FENNER & BEANE—We look for an irregular market between now and the bureau.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We continue to feel that foreign demand for American cotton will prove an important factor for advancing prices as season progresses, particularly as market will not be called upon to absorb the entire crop due to government loan.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Larger proportions of crop will be distributed and better view of the general situation can be obtained.

the wheat market to have sustained strength, but would take advantage of any marked weakness to make purchases for trading profits.

BEER & CO.—Some recovery shows Wednesday in sympathy with recovery in stocks, also on complaints of dry weather in southwest. We believe, however, that without sufficient export demand it will be difficult to have sustained strength.

THOMSON & McKINNON—We feel purchases can be made on dips for turns with the prospect of a fair rally until drouth conditions are relieved in the southern hemisphere.

FENNER & BEANE—We think prices are on a debatable ground and on the setbacks, we favor buying side for turns.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We believe subnormal moisture conditions in domestic hard winter wheat belt along with reports of a poor crop prospects in southern hemisphere should prove a steadying influence on wheat prices.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We are of the opinion that the market would have done considerably better if it were not for the fact that government cotton crop estimate, issued Friday, will probably show a substantial increase over the last report.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red 1.10; No. 1 hard 1.15. Corn. No. 2 rellow 78@79 kiln dried; No. 4 yellow 69 @70. Oats, No. 1 mixed 32; No. 1 white 32½@33½. No. 2 white 31½@33½. Rye. No. 2 r8½ weevily. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 96. Barley feed 40@55 nominal; maiting 60@88 nominal. Timothy seed 225@275 hundredweight. Clover seed 27.50@32.50 hundredweight. Lard, tierces 10.95; loose 11.15; bellies 16.00.

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Buying Forces Take Over as Market Reverses Recent Trend.

Dow Jones Average.

Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did.

Wed. Tues. 393 58 298 795 197 72

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Buying forces took over the stock market today and drove shares up fractions to 2 or more points. At the opening, prices cracked round 1 to 4 or more points with leaders plumbing new ground on blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 or more, Early weakness at London and un-favorable reports from the steel

industry chilled buying sentiment. As the session progressed, however, securities in London recovered and this, together with improvement in some commodities, paved the way for moderate short covering.

A phase which arrested much A phase which arrested much attention was the jumpy actions of steels. Afternoon witnessed a rally by United States Steel which petered out, but as the close approached "big steel" and others moved gradually into the ranks of

Running out ahead of the markunning out ahead of the market were a few specialties including Allied Chemical, up 8 at 188; Coca-Cola, up 6 at 127, and Westinghouse with a rise, 3 1-4 at 113. The Associated Press average of 60 shares advanced 1.3 to 54.2. Industrials scored the widest run-up, the average of 30 shares rising 2.1 to 76.9. Fifteen rails at 27.7 and to 76.9. Fifteen rails at 27.7 and 15 utilities at 36.1 were up .7 and .5, respectively. Transactions totaled 1,783,610 against 1,680,720 Tuesday.

Live Stock MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Oct. 6.—Soft hog market 25c lower. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$5.00; No. 1, 100 to 240 pounds, \$9.25; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$8.75; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, \$6.75; No. 60 to 110 pounds, \$6.25. Fat sows \$2.00 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags, \$6.75.

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SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Oct. 6.—Turpentine firm, 28%; sales 114; receipts 294; shipments 50; stock 37,175.

Rosin firm; sales 456; receipts 1,061; shipments 108; stock 73,001.

Quote: B. D and E 7.40; F. G. H. and I 7.55; K 7.55@7.571%; M 7.571%@7.60; N 7.80; W G7.85; WW and X 8.40@8.42%.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Oct. 6.—Turpentine firm bid and refused 28; sales none; receipts 156; shipments 727; stock 29,-123.

Rosin firm; sales 341; receipts 430; shipments 86; stock 40.734.

Quote: B.E 7.40; F.I 7.55; K.M 7.571%; N 7.80; WG 7.85; WW-X 8.40.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

HOME OWNERS' LOAN

CORPORATION BONDS.

15 Fairbanks M 4s 56
70 Fla E C 5s 74
G-7 Gen M Acc 3s 46
6 Gen M A 3½s 51
18 Goodrich 6s 45
4 Gdyr T&R 5s 57
5 Grd R&I 4½s 41
13 Gt Nor 5s 73
9 Gt N 1½s 47
168 Gt Nor 4s 46 H
12 Gt Nor 3½s 67
12 G B&W deb B
11 Gulf St Ut 4s 66
28 Hud Coal 5s62 A
8 H&M rfg 5s 57
19 H&M inc 5s 57
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FOREIGN BONDS

12 Australia 5s 57

4 Berlin City 61/s 50
13 Brazii 8s 41
13 Brazii 8/s 28-57
14 Brazii 61/s 27-57
15 Brazii 61/s 27-57
16 Brazii CRyel 7s 52
17 Brisbane 6s 57
19 Buen A 4/s-474s 77
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10 Liparia 71/s 68

Canada 5s 52
8 Canada 4s 60
20 Canada 3s 67
6 Carisbad 8s 54
12 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61
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7 Cuba 51/s 54 27 Cuba 5½s 45

10 Denmark 6s 42
10 Denmark 5½s 55
18 Denmark 4½s 62
40 Ger Gov 5½s 65
20 Ger Gov 73 49
7 GtConEl P Jap 7s 44
19 Italy 7s 51 82

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Copper easy, electrolytic spot and future 11.00; export 11.95@12.00. Tin, easy, spot and near-by 54.374@54.50; future 54.00. Lead, steady; spot, New York 6.00@6.05; East St. Louis, spot, spot, new York 6.00@6.05; East St. Louis, spot, new York 6.00@6.05; East St. Louis, spot, new York 6.00 in the York future 8.50. Iron, aluminum, quick-silver, platinum and wolframite unchanged

ATLANTA GA.

Uneven Price Swings in Both Directions Hold Around 2 Points.

Daily Bond Averages. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (A)-

The bond market blew hot and cold today and finished uneven with price swings in both directions held to around 2 points. Federal loans turned down a little. Early offerings shot gaping holes in the list with railroad obligations taking the brunt of the pun-ishment. As the noon hour passed

plus column.
Federals were soggy with set-backs ranging up to 6-32 of a point. A few scattered gains not exceeding 2-32 of a point were re-corded.
moderate late a futures today for terial setbacks.
Wheat market well as preceding the procedure of the procedure

down trail. Losses were generally restricted to around a point. Japan 51-2s fell 15-8 to 581-8 and Italy 7s receded a point to 811-2.

Turnover for all bonds totaled \$8,436,725 face value compared with Tuesday's volume 074,800.

Produce

new egg law as reporte Bureau of Markets: Eggs. large A grade, per Medium 277.
Current receipts, yard run 23@25c
Small Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Butter POULTRY 25@30c

104 105½ 112 94¼ 94¾ 85 114½ 104¾ 92¼ 94 44¾ 44¾

Unless otherwise stated prices quoted below cover sales until 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities. (x) Designates sales in large lots by motor truck operators. (z) Indicates sales to retailers. Unless otherwise stated, all quotations are for stock of generally good merchantable quality and condition.

BEANS, LIMA—Weaker. (x) Georgia bulk per bushel 90c@\$1.20, few higher, some proper lower.

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OKRA—About steady. (2) Georgia Dusnel hampers \$1.5021.75. Near-by 8-quart baskets 35@5c. Alabama ½-bushel baskets 55@5c. PEAS, FIELD—Slightly weaker. (x) Georgia bulk per bushel 50@65c. PEPPERS—Steady. (2) Georgia bushel hampers 75@90c. Hot, bushel 75c@\$1.25. POTATOES—Steady. 100-pound sacks. New Jersey Cobblers. U. S. No. 1 \$1.40 @1.50. Maine Cobblers and Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1 \$1.35@1.45. few higher. Idaho Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 \$2. RUTABAGAS—Steady. 50-pound sacks. Canada 95c@\$1, few lower; Virginia 50c. (x) Virginia 50c. (x) Virginia 50c. RADISHES—Slightly weaker. (2) Georgia per dozen bunches 30@35c. SPINACH—Steady. Colorado ½ crates Savoy type \$1.75@2. (x) Georgia bushel hampers New Zealand type 50@75c. Alabama, Indiana bushel baskets Savoy type 90c. few \$1, some holdovers 80c. SQUASH—Weaker. (2) Georgia bushel hampers Yellow Crooknecks \$1@1.25, few \$1.50. poorer lower. SWEET POTATOES—About steady. (x) Georgia Porto Ricans, bulk per hundredweight \$1@1.25.

TOMATOES—Steady. Repacks lugs, 8x6 and larger \$1.75@2; 6x7s \$1.50@1.75. (x) Crates and bushel baskets, loose pack. Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio 32@2.25, few \$2.50, very few best higher, considerable ordinary to fair quality \$1.50@1.75. poorer lower. TURNIPS, BUNCHED—Slightly weaker. (2) Georgia per dozen bunches 40@60c, few best higher. TURNIPS, BUNCHED—Slightly weaker. TURNIPS, BUNCHED—Slightly weaker. (2) Georgia per dozen bunches 40@60c, few best higher, poorer lower. TURNIPS, BUNCHED—Slightly weaker. TURNIPS BUNCHED—Slightly weaker. TURNIP

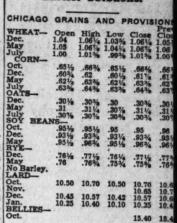
trailized carlots) 34%c.
Eggs: Receipts 5,338, easy, prices unchanged.
Butter Futures: Storage standards, November 33%c: December 33%c.
Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, October 20%c: November 21%c: December 21%c.
Live Poultry: Receipts 31 trucks, steady to firm; springs, 4 pounds up and less than 4 pounds, colored 21c, Plymouth Rock 22c, White Rock 23c; other live poultry prices unchanged.
Potatoes: Receipts 118, on track 301, total United States shipments 872; dull, weak undertone, supplies rather liberal, demand slow; sacked per hundredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$1.25 (21.50; U. S. No. 2 \$1.108,120; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$1.35@1.40; North Dakots Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 35. U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 31: Utah Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.25; Minnesota Cobblers and round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 51: Utah Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.25; Minnesota Cobblers and round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 54 (200; unclassified 75c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 55 (200c; unclassified 75c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 35 (200c; unclassified 75c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 35 (200c; unclassified 75c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 35 (200c; unclassified 75c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 35 (200c; unclassified 75c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 35 (200c; unclassified 75c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 35 (200c; unclassified 75c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 35 (200c; unclassified 75c; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 2 (200c)

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The position of the treasury on October 4: Receipts \$36,798,228.57: expenditures \$36,608,744.58; balance \$2,857,130,838.87: customs receipts for the month \$5,990,978.88.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,798,508,228.38; expenditures \$2,040,-977,753.74, including \$552,055,099.39 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$331,469,525.36; gross debt \$36,-933,743,030.07, an increase of \$621,731.98 over the previous day; gold assets \$12,-752,902,421.44, inciding \$1,221,413,081.46 of inactive gold.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. BONDS & STOCKS

Export Business Brings Lat-Advances Following

Earlier Setbacks.



CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(P)—Buyin modest support appeared and by the close many issues had recouped a major part of their losses and some were well into the moderate late advances of when futures today following earlier ma

Wheat market final gains, point. A few scattered gains not exceeding 2-32 of a point were recorded.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails dipped .3 of a point to 84 and the industrial and utility averages declined .1 of a point to 100.5 and 94.1, respectively. Lower priced obligations benefitted most from the late rally while low yield liens tended to soften.

Foreign dollar loans took the down trail. Losses were generally

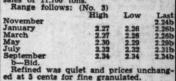
needed.

Provisions results were 10 cent lower to a bulge of two cents.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 6.—Prime cottonseed meal futures: (41 per cent) closed steady. October 20.85; November 20.50; December 20.25; January 20.25; February 20.30; March 20.35; April 20.50; May 20.55; sales 2,800.

NEW ORLEANS.
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Oct. 6.—Cott.
oil closed steady. Bleachable prime
5.87½ 66.12½. October
6.83b. January
6.83b.



Money Market.

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Leading Europen currencies rose a shade in terms of

Federal Land Bank.

44/s May 1957-37 4s May 1958-38 4s November 1957-37 4s July 1946-44 33/s May 1955-45 3s Jaly 1955-45 3s January 1956-46 3s May 1956-46

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N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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Market Closes 3 Points

Higher After Series of Wide Gyrations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-Buf-

With many issues down 5 points

Shares ending fractions

compared with yesterday's trans-

Selling Is Concentrated in

Near Positions as Lint

Dips 1-15 Points.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

8.10

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—Spot cotton closed steady, 14 points lower.
Sales 10,217; low middling 8.60; middling 8.10; good middling 8.65; receipts 13,694; stock 573,951.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

8.07

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.35.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

8.02 8.02 7.90

8.10

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b., 8.60.

AVERAGE PRICE.

The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot

markets was 7.99 cents a pound

The average price for the past 30 days was 8.58 cent a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-

A slow decline into new low

ground for the season featured

at net declines of 1 to 15

positions.

cotton trading today with most of the selling concentrated in near positions. The close was steady

and crop summary were the main depressing factors.
Some trade buying and cover-

ered. In the eastern and central

the week retarded farm activities, but picking went forward rapidly during the first part.

Port receipts, 39,810; for week 273,462; for season 2,664,058. Exports 1,494; for week 92,593; for season 901,083. Port stocks 2,659

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105,004; last year 93,915. Spot sales at southern markets 58,738; last

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)— Near-month liquidation influenced

Near-month liquidation influenced by larger crop ideas sent cotton into new low ground today.

December sold off from 8.10 to 7.97 and closed at 8.00, with the 7.97 and closed at 8.00, with the

N. Y. COTTON DECLINES UNDER LIQUIDATION

sections rains toward the end of

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 .- (P)

8.24 9.19 8.18

8.09 8.04 8.06

8.09 8.14 8.07 8.09 8.13 8.12 8.16 8.09 8.14 8.14 8.25 8.26 8.18 8.27 (new)

8.00

8.07 8.12 8.04 8.12 8.08

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

8.11 8.14 8.08 8.12

8.12 8.08 8.08

7.94

8.06

8.28

8.06

8.19

8.14

8.12

fers of 373,000 shares.

2 Okla N Gas p upside. or more at one time, a late wave of buying pared down many losses and pushed some stocks fractions to around 3 points around a point lower included Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Sher-

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111/2 41/6 134 109/6 88/2 31/2 31/4

8 Young SDnew 221/2 6 Yugon G .12g 21/s DOMESTIC CURB BONDS

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15 Ind P&L 5s 57 A 105½ 105
10 Int P Sec 6½s 55C 56½ 56½ 66½
11 Inters Pow 6s 57
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An extremely large private crop estimate, favorable weather in the belt and a bearish weekly weather 10 JerCP&L4/28 61C 10414 104 ing developed on the scale-down in large volume it served to hold the undertone steady throughout 4 Lehigh PS 6s 2026A 1021/4 1021/4 6 Lib McN&L 5s 42 1041/6 1041/2 the day. Last prices were near the lows with October at 8.18 bid, Decem-ber at 8.09, January at 8.04, March at 8.06, May at 8.09, July at 8.13-14 and October, new, at 8.25 bid. Spots were steady on sales of 10,-217 bales. Middling closed 14 points off at 8.10.

Picking activities made good progress in the western part of the growing region and the Texas yield was reported mostly gath-

9 Stand GAE 66 68 58 56½ 58
44 Stand PAL 66 57 65 53 55
20 Superpwr III 4½a 65 105½ 105¼ 105¼
12 Tex Gas Ut 86 45 98% 98 98
6 Tide Wat P 5a 73 A 39½ 89½
20 Toledo Ed 8c 62 108 108 108
21 Twin CRT 5½a 52A 70 68% 70
4 Unit LAP 6½a 74 84¼ 63½ 84¼
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AUTO, TRUCK CRASH; News of Gate City DAIRYMAN IS KILLED

Acting Postmaster at Franklin Springs Dies Under Atlanta Vehicle.

ROYSTON, Ga., Oct. 6.-Nathaniel J. Ware, 34, dairy operator and acting postmaster at Franklin Springs, was instantly killed early today when the automobile in which he was riding and an Atlanta paper company truck collided head-on at Franklin Springs.

The accident was attributed to a heavy for

heavy fog.
Investigation revealed that Ware, who was making milk de-liveries, apparently failed to see the approaching truck and at-tempted to cross its path. John P. Blalock, driving the truck, said he attempted to turn to the left to miss Ware's car, and that the truck's front wheels and axle were ripped away by the impact before the larger vehicle plunged over a 12-foot embankment. The trucks' trailer remained on the road, lending a support for the truck, which prevented probable serious, injury or death for Blalock.

Ware was hurled from his car and pinned beneath the rear center of the truck, and more than an hour was required to extricate the body.

Ware, a member of a prominent feted through a series of wide gyrations today, the curb market
managed to finish a little on the
managed to finish a little on the three children; two brothers, Frank Ware, principal of Vanna school, and Carl Ware, of San Diego, Cal.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Jordan and Miss Florence

Ware, of Franklin Springs. Funeral services for Ware will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow aft-Rev. T. L. Aaron officiating.

Volume totaled 346,000 shares, RAIL HEADS HINT AT HIGHER FARES

> Request May Be Placed Before I. C. C. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (A)-East-

ern railroads are considering a concerted move to increase passenger fares, it was disclosed to-

A hint of the plan was given in a brief statement following a special meeting of the eastern presidents' conference that the executives met to review "the general situation growing out of low-

Any increase in the present 2-cent-a-mile rate would have to be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission last year ordered the roads to cut the rate to 2 cents from 3.6 cents a mile.

Reports indicated the roads fa-

vored a raise in the coach rate to 2 1-2 cents a mile with a 2 1-4cent rate for round trips

Weather Outlook

Open, High. Low. Close. Close. 8.25 8.25 8.20 8.20 8.30 8.10 7.97 8.00 8.13

Thursday, Friday partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled, cooler in

extreme south coast.

Louisiana—Partly cloudy Thurs-day and Friday, cooler Friday. Mississippi and Alabama—Fair Thursday and Friday. Cooler Friday and in extreme north portion Thursday.
Extreme Northwest Florida-

Partly cloudy Thursday and Fri-

Arkansas-Fair Thursday and Friday, cooler Thursday in extreme south portion Friday. Oklahoma—Fair Thursday and Friday, cooler in east and southcentral portions Thursday, warm-

er in north portion Friday. East Texas—Partly cloudy in the interior, unsettled on the coast Thursday and Friday, cooler in the north portion Thursday and in the south and east portions Friday.

Cotton Statement.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 8.10, receipts 13.694, sales 10.217, stocks 573.951.
Galveston: Middling 7.84, receipts 12,-168, sales 1.156, stocks 787,441.

Mobile: Middling 8.10, receipts 3,506, sales 841, stocks 80,628.
Savannah: Middling 8.25, receipts 873, exports 225, sales 794, stocks 164,483.
Charleston: Middling 8.30, receipts 1,-094, stocks 76,418.
Wilmington: Receipts 32, stocks 9,019.
Norfolk: Middling 8.25, receipts 434, sales 811, stocks 20,902.
Baltimore: Stocks 925.
New York: Middling 8.35, sales 1,900, stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 3,226.
Houston: Middling 7.85, receipts 7,-680, exports 1,269, sales 6,092, stocks 708,-915.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 349, stocks

915. Corpus Christi: Receipts 349, stocks 134,335. Total Wednesday: Receipts 39,810, ex-ports 1,494, sales 21,811, stocks 2,659,-475. For Week: Receipts 273,462, exports For Season: Receipts 2 824

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 7.99, receipts 18,730, shipments 7,293, sales 18,815, stocks
386,664.
Augusta: Middling 8.25, receipts 1,306,
shipments 937, sales 954, stocks 120,-721. St. Louis: Receipts 655, shipments 675, stocks 1,690. Little Rock: Middling 7.85, receipts 2,-608, shipments 694, sales 2,892, stocks 57,432. 7,432.
Fort Worth: Middling 7.45, sales 600, Dallas: Middling 7.45, sales 13,054.
Montgomery: Middling 8.10, sales 2,512.
Atlanta: Middling 8.80, sales 2,512.
Atlanta: Middling 8.80, sales 38,627, stocks 586,507.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL Cotton: Receipts \$,000 bales, all American. Good business done in spot; prices four point lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.51; strict middling 5.06; middling 4.51; strict middling 4.51; low middling 4.51; low middling 4.51; low middling 4.51; strict low middling 5.51. Futures closed steady, 1 to 3 points off from previous close.

Tone steady, good middling 5.51. Prev.

4.72 4.76 4.80

Told in Paragraphs

Lyle-Brewster Post No. 56, American Legion, College Park, will hold its bimonthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, R. I. Wright, commander of the post, said yesterday. All Legionnaires are urged to attend.

Mrs. Mabel Terry was installed as president of the Atalanta Club last night, succeeding Mrs. Etta Rhamstine as head of the organization of women employes at the city hall. Other officers installed were Miss Anne Coggins, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Ivey, president; Miss Elizabeth Ivey, secretary, and Miss Shirley Steele, treasurer. They met at the Elks' home on Peachtree street.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak on Parent-Teachers' Association activities at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the Bethel school auditorium Rockdale county.

Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, will meet Friday night at the Legion headquarters, 18 1-2 Auburn avenue. State Commander Pat Kelly, of Albany, and State Adjutant Stanley A. Jones, of Atlanta, will be the guests and principal speakers.

services Sunday morning. The installation of officers and teachers for the coming church year will be held at the 11 o'clock service.

John B. Wilson, secretary of state of Georgia yesterday was dismissed from Emory University hospital, where he was taken September 19. Mr. Wilson broke his right ankle playing ball at a neighbor's home.

West End Post No. 1, American Legion, will meet at 8 o'clock to-night in the dugout at 542 Ashby

Examinations to fill several existing vacancies as second lieutenant in the medical administrative corps of the regular army will be held throughout the United States December 13-17, it was announced yesterday at fourth corps area

based on the complaint of Gustav Gerring, Swedish author, that he' had been fleeced of \$1,400 in a card game aboard a Havana-Miami steamer.

STATE DEATHS

Weather Outlook
For Cotton States

North Carolina—Fair to partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, somewhat cooler Thursday night and Friday.

South Carolina—Generally fair Thursday, Friday partly cloudy and somewhat wrestlied cooler in the state of the cloudy that the color in the cooler than the cloudy that the color in the cooler in the color i

the interior and in north portions
Thursday night.
Florida—Partly coludy Thursday and Friday except for a few scattered showers near east and extreme south coast.

MRS. MARY G. BRAND.
FAIRBURN. Ga., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Mary Garmany Brand, 85, died here this afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Robins, after several months' illness cattered showers near east and extreme south coast. tain Winfield Scott Thomas, of the sixth Georgia Volunteers in the War Between the States, and later of John L. Brand, formerly of Norcross. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robins: a son, Henry Philip Thomas, of Washington, D. C. two grandsons, J. T. Robins, of Rome, and Everett Thomas, of Atlanta; one grand-daughter, Mrs. Jeff McCord, of Emory University, and four grandchildren. Rites will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday at the Fairburn Methodist church, Rev. Walter Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Atlanta, with

R. C. MEADERS JR.
DAHLONEGA, Ga., Oct. 6.—Cables yesreday announced the death of R. C.
Meaders III, five-month-old son of R.
C. Meaders Jr. and Mrs. Evabelle Whelhel Meaders, in Cebu, Philippine Islands.
Mr. and Mrs. Meaders, who have been
in the islands three years, will return to
the United States in December.

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RALPH PARKS SEGARS JR.

ACWORTH, Ga., Oct. 6.—Ralph Parks
Segars Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs.
Ralph Parks Segars, died in an Atlanta
hospital this afternoon after a brief ill
ness. Services will be held at 11 o'clock
Thursday at the Methodist church here,
of which his father is pastor, with the
Rev. Wills M. Jones, presiding elder,
officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Lee
Allgood. Interment rites will be held at
4 o'clock (central time) in Athens. The
child would have been two years old
October 12. Besides his parents, he is
survived by T. R. Segars, of Cartersville,
and O. D. Bolton, of Bridgeport, Tenn.,
grandparents.

DAHLONEGA, Ga., Oct. 6.—Jewell Fitts, clerk in the Dahlonega postoffice, died in a Gainesville hospital last night after an illness of pneumonia. Rites will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday at the Methodist church here, Rev. George O. King officiating. Surviving Mr. Fitts are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fitts; Mrs. C. Schult, Mrs. H. B. Cochran, F. L. Fitts, Guy Fitts, of Dahlonega, and Fred Fitts, of Alpharetta.

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MRS. ROBERT GAMEL.

LANETT, Ala., Oct. 6.—Rites were held today at the First Christian church for Mrs. Robert Gamel, 62, who died in a local hospital Monday of injuries sustained in a recent fall. Rev. M. G. Tarvin, of Atlants, and Rev. Roy Johnston of cliciated, and burial was in Lanett cemetry. Mrs. Gamel was widely known in the Chattahoochee valley for her activity in church and charity work. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. Lula Mann, of Seman, Ala.; Miss Vista Gamel, Mrs. Weyman Denn and Mrs. J. L. Ruffin, of Lanett; Mrs. Ethel Sticher, of Hogansville, Ga.; Mrs. Alma Balley, of Langdale, and Mrs. Berta Pratt, of Tallassee; one son, Henry Gamel, of LaGrange; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Jones, and a brother, Vinson Suggs, both of Ashland.

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HERMAN DOLLAR.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. S.—Rites for Herman Dollar, 15, who died Monday at a local hospital of injuries received when he fell from a truck, were held Tuesday at Dunson Baptist church, Rev. J. C. Key officiating. Burial was in Hillview annex. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dollar, of Pine Mountain Valley; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Harper, of LaGrange, and Misses Bonnie and Bettie Dollar, of Pine Mountain, and five hrothers, Joe Dollar, of LaGrange, and James, Ralph, Amos and Donnie Dollar, of Pine Mountain.

PEAK IN SALES IS SET

MORTUARY

Funeral services for William A. Holloway, of 394 Jones avenue, N. W. who died Tuesday in a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. FLONNIE MARIE NASH.
Final rites for Mrs. Flonnie Mar
Nash, of 435 Whitehall terrace, who di
Tuesday in a private hospital, will
held at 10:30 o'clock this morning
the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Buri
will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Services for Wylle Barnes, 15, of 1053 Kirkwood avenue, S. W., who died Tuesday in a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon at the East Side Baptist church. The Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiated. Burial was in Scottdale cemetery.

Mrs. Elsie Brannon, of 757 Ashby street, S. W., died yesterday in a private hospital. She is survived by three stepsons, J. C., W. B., and R. C. Brannon, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. E. Allen. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemberley & Sons. The Rev. George W. McElroy will officiate and burial will be in Mount Olive cemetery.

principal speakers.

Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor of Inman Park Methodist church, ancounces "Rally day" will be held in the Sunday school and church services Sunday morning. The in-

CHARLIE MONROE McCRARY.
Robert Monroe McCrary, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCrary, of 224 Crmond street, S. W., died yesterasy in a private hospital. In addition to his parents he is survived by his two grandmothers, Mrs. Lean Benton and Mrs. Mary McCrary, Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. ALMA CASON.

Mrs. Alma Cason, of 1167 Greenwich avenue, S. W., widow of Ed Cason, former member of the Atlanta police department, died yesterday at a private nospital. She is survived by a son, J. C. Cason; her mother, Mrs. Etta Carter, of Greenville, S. C.; four sisters, Mrs. C. B. Ellison, of Greenville, S. C.; Ars. W. E. Johnson, of Travelers Rest, S. C.; and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, and a brother, R. L. Carter, of Charlotte. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. OPHELIA MONTGOMERY.
Funeral services for Samuel Ellison, of
Madison, Ga., who died here Saturday
in a private hospital, were held yesterday inorning at the graveside in National cemetery, Marietta.

MRS. JAMES KIMPSON.

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Mrs. James Kimpson, of Oklahoma City, formerly of Atlanta, died there Monday.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 6.—(R)—The government dropped today a charge of robbery on the high seas pending since May, 1936, against Jack Lance, Joseph F. Walsh and Alice Miicke.

Judge John W. Holland comed to dismissal based on the season of the season

Services for T. J. WyATT. 89, who died Monday at the home of a daughter. Mrs. A. H. Boyd, Forest Park, were held yesterday morning at the chape of Howard L. Carmichael. The Revs. B. C. Goodpasture and H. C. Hale officiated. Burial was in Jones Chapel cemetery.

RABIE KITCHENS.

Rabje Kitchens, 35, of Ormond street, died yesterday in a local hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchens, of Covington, Ga.; three brothers, E. D. Kitchens, of Criffin, and four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Laney, Mrs. Clyde Ogletree and Miss Alice Kitchens, all of Griffin, and Miss Annie Kitchens, of Griffin, and four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Laney, Mrs. Clyde Ogletree and Miss Alice Kitchens, all of Griffin, and Miss Annie Kitchens, of Atlanta. Funeral services and burial will be in Covington.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KIDD-John Paul Kidd, aged 39 years, native of Heard county, Georgia, died in Charlotte hospital Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held at Harry Mortuary, Charlotte, N. C., at 8 p. m., Thursday. Body will be carried to Newnan, where services will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock. He is survived by wife; one son, father, J. T. Kidd, of Newnan, Ga., and seven sisters. J. M. Harry & Co.

ODGE NOTICES



The regular communication of Pythagoras Ledge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) night, Cotober 7, at 7:30 o'clock, Tha October 7, at 7:30 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred by Senior Warden Roger H. Bell. Light refreshments at 7 o'clock. Visiting Masons invited to attend. By order of the ARRY M. STANLEY JR., W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, at Buckhead, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance will come before the lodge, and all members are urged to be present. By order of JESSE L. WALTON, W. M. A. W. WHITE, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards, this (Thursday) evening, October 7, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the senior warden. Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of ROY L. McCAMY, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 698.

F. & A. M. will be held in its temple, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. Members are urged to attend. By order of J. A. CAPE, Sec.

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DEAN HAGGERTY DIES. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—(A) Dean Melvin E. Haggerty, 61, of the University of Minnesota edu-cation department, president of the National Association of College Teachers and authority educational psychology, died

FUNERAL NOTICES

McCRARY-Charlie Monroe Mc Crary, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCrary, died Wednesday afternoon. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandmothers, Mrs. Lean Benton and Mrs. Mary Mc-Crary. The remains were re-moved to the parlors of J. Aus-tin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

REED-Mr. Robert T. (Bob) Reed of Riverside, Ga., passed away at the residence Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by daughters, Mrs. D. H. Helton, Mrs. L. O. Conn, Misses Kate and Molly Reed; one sister, Mrs. Amanda Glore; also seven grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

SEGARS—Ralph Parks Segars, the little son of Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Segars, passed away Wednes day afternoon at a private hos pital. Besides his parents he is survived by his grandfathers, Mr. T. R. Segars, of Cartersville, and Mr. O. D. Bolton, of Bridgeport, Tenn. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence in Acworth, Ga., this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock. Interment vill be in Athens, Ga. J. F. Collins' Sons, morticians.

CARNOCHAN - The friends of Miss Blennie Carnochan, Mrs. J. P. Higgins, Mrs. W. F. Comer. Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell and Mrs. C. D. Bernal are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Bler nie Carnochan, 12 o'clock, this (Thursday), from the graveside, Myrtle Hill cemetery, Rome, Ga. Dr. Leyburn will officiate Funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 9 o'clock. Rome, Ga., papers please copy.

CHARLES-Died, Mr. Oliver W. Charles, of 1149 Ponce de Leon avenue, October 5, 1937. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Charles, Oxford, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. H. H. West, Mrs. James Fogarty, Washington, D. C.; brothers, Mr. John C. Charles, Plymouth, Fla.; Mr. William Charles, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. Horace Charles, Oxford, Fla. Funeral services will be held Friday morning, October 8, 1937, at 10 o'clock, at All Saints church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRANNON—Mrs. Elsie Brannon, of 767 Ashby street, S. W., pass-ed away Wednesday afternoon at a local hospital. She is surat a local hospital. She is survived by three stepsons, Mr. J. C., Mr. W. B. and Mr. R. C. Brannon; one stepdaughter, Mrs. J. E. Allen. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. George W. McElroy will of-ficiate. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel at 3:15. Interment Mt, Olive cemetery.

BRAND-Mrs. Mary Garmany Brand, age 85, died at her home in Fairburn, Ga., Wednesday evening. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. T. Robins, of Fairburn; one son, Mr. Henry Phillip Thomas, of Washington, D. C.; three grandchildren, Mr. J. T. Robins, of Rome, Ga.; Mr. Everett Thomas and Mrs. Jeff McCord, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon clock from Fairburn Methodist church. Rev. Walter Robinson will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence of Rev. J. T. Robins at 2:30 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

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OLLINS—Little Henretta Collins will be buried today at 2 p. m.

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HUDSON-Mrs. Lucile Hudson passed away October 6. Funeral

to be announced later. Han

NASH—Mrs. Louise Nash passed away at a local sanitarium. Fu-

neral announcements later. Han-

PHILLIPS—Funeral of Mr. Gus Phillips will be held today (Thursday) at 11 o'clock at

Bethlehem, near Decatur. Hau-

COLQUIT—Mrs. Charity Colquit passed away at her residence in DeKalb county October 6. Fu-neral to be announced later. Cox Bros., of Lithonia.

ELLEY - Mr. Charlie Kelley

passed away at his residence, 1155 Coleman street, S. W., Octo-ber 6. Funeral announced later.

HEARD-Mrs. Letha Heard passe

away at her residence, 401 Hol-comb street, East Point, October

6. Funeral announced later. Sel

ATLEY—Mr. Charlie Watley, of 147 Mildred street, S. W., passed October 5. Funeral will be an-

nounced by Ivey Bros., morti-

STRICKLING-The friends and

relatives of Mr. Tom Strickling who passed away October 6, are invited to attend his funeral at the graveside Friday, October 8,

POPE—Mr. Burwell Pope died at his residence, 185 Linden ave-nue, N. E., Wednesday, October 6, 1937, at 2:40 p. m. Funeral announcements later. Hauga-

LEMONS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemons, of 92 Davis street, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Vester Lemons today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at Rising Starr Baptist church, Haynes street. Rev. H. T. Thomas, assisted by Rev. W. B. Bivins, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

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FUNERAL NOTICES CASON-Mrs. Alma Cason pa

away Wednesday afternoon, Oc-tober 6, 1937, at a private sana-torium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hen-ry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

NASH-The friends of Mrs. Flonnie Marie Nash, Mrs. Elise Murphy, Mr. W. Pierce Aikens, Mrs. Eliza Aikens, Isla Marie Nash and Robert Walter Nash Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flonnie Marie Nash this (Thursday) morning, at 10:30 o'clock, from the chap-el of J. Austin Dillon Co. Interment Greenwood.

KITCHENS—The friends and rel-atives of Mr. Rebie Kitchens (Barber), Mr. and Mrs. Wood Kitchens and Mr. E. W. Kitchens, all of Covington, Ga., and Mrs. Ruth Laney, Mrs. Clyde Ogle-tree, Mrs. Alic Kitchens, Mr. Lester Kitchens, all of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. Watson Kitchens, of Kingston, Tenn.; Miss Annie Mitt Kitchens, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rebie Kitchens tomorrow at Covington, Ga. Time of funeral will be announced later. J. C. Harwell & Sons, of Covington, in charge.

MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paul and Miss Avaleen Morris are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George B. Morris Thursday afternoon, October 7, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Canon Charles F. Schilling will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Thomas L. Stokes, Mr. John Hallman, Mr. Elmer Cox, Mr. Joe Brinson, Mr. James W. Wilson and Mr. Histor Lore W. Wilson and Mr. Hinton Logino. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUDGINS-The friends and rela-IUDGINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Hudgins, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudgins, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dodd, Statham, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Emmett, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Martin East Point Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea H. Martin East Point Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Martin East Point Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Martin East Point Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Martin East Point Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Martin East Point Ga. and Mr. and Mr. Allegal Mr. and Mr. Hubert H. Martin East Point Ga. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Allegal Mr. and Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Martin, East Point, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hudgins are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. P. Hudgins Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Chesnut Mountain Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

McDANIEL—Friends and relatives of Mrs. W. F. McDaniel, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McDaniel and family, of Bradenton, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. McDaniel and family, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McDaniel and family, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jackson and family, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. F. C. Mc-Daniel, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. D. B. Bond and family, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. John F. Plunkett and family, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. F. McDaniel this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (eastern standard time) from the Conyers Presbyterian church. Rev. J. Walton Stewart will officiate. Interment Conyers cemetery. White & Company.

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Nettie Byrd will be held from Mt. Vernon Baptist church, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock., Rev. J. A. Alford officiating. Interment, East Side cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga. BLAKE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura Blake are

friday, October 8, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. H. M. Parker officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Park. Ivey Bros., morticians. JEFFERSON-Friends and rela-

Jefferson, Mrs. Alberta Rush, Miss Eva Toney, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Broughton, of Lockland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and Mr. James W. Robinson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Broughton Jefferson this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. Babcock officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co., J. P. Lawson, funeral director.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jerry M. Brown are invited to attend his funeral Thursday, October 7, at Heck Chapel M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. K. W. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Eva Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Co. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. Saideson, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. A. M. Wilkins and family, Mr. A. L. Dorsey, of Atlanta; Dr. L. A. Townsly, of Savannah, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. Vonshire, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Richeson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Richeson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jackson, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Hannah Spike and family, Mrs. Ella Pluthy, Mrs. Lona Simmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jime Gray. Rev. L. W. Strickland will officiate. Interment Sugar Hill cemetery. John C. Crockett, funeral director in charge.

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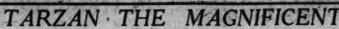
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IARKET GYRATES

Stocks React Violently From Early Depression; Cotton Finishes Lower.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—The stock market finished an erratic session today with gains recorded for many shares.

for many shares.

In the opinion of brokers, covering by traders who had gone short of the market was responsible largely for the rally, which followed an opening slump. At the close leaders were a few cents to \$2 a shares higher, and a few advanced more.
Observers said that seldom in

recent months has trading shown the wide and apparently indeterminate fluctuations displayed today. Individual stocks would advance, retreat and advance again, with variations of as much as \$3 a share appearing between transactions. Accumulated selling orders many of them from abroad, pushed shares down at the opening when trading was so rapid the

ticker was three minutes behind floor trading.
Important selling in London, a

higher, but cotton finished lower. Other commodities were mixed.

DAHL TO KNOW FATE

Full Pardon or Recommendation for Clemency From Franco Expected.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Oct. 6.—

(AP)—The American aviator, Harold E. Dahl, court-martialed by the Insurgents for fighting for government Spain, will know his fate tomorrow at 6 p. m. (12 o'clock noon Atlanta time).

It was announced today to the second spain of the seco It was announced today that

foreign newspapermen would be informed then at the office of the air minister of the decision of the court-martial on Dahl, 28-year-old flyer from Champaign, Ill.
.Informed sources forecast that he would be given a death penalty. The sentence, however, would be accompanied, it was said, either by a full pardon or by a recom-

Franco. State Hospital Termed

mendation of clemency from In-

surgent Generalissimo Francisco

Potential Fire Trap GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)— B. S. Awtrey, Atlanta fire prevention engineer, says "some day the people of Georgia will be guilty of mass murder unless proper fire protection is pro-vided" at the Milledgeville state

hospital. Awtrey spoke to the Griffin Exchange Club at their fire prevention week meeting. 'Should fire ever break out at the asylum in Milledgeville,

hundreds of poor, crazed people will be trapped and burned to death," he said. "When the fire is over and the people's bodies are brought out of the ruins, it will be too late to do anything about it."

Awtrey said proper fire prevention steps could be taken to

make the institution safe. Classified Display

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

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12:15—World Series, WGST.
WAGA and WSB.
6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties,
WSB.
8:00—Helen Traubel and orchestra, WAGA.
8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur
program, WGST.
8:00—C harles Winninger's
Show Boat, WSB.
9:30—March of Time, WGST.
10:00—The Vagabonds, WAGA.
11:05—Bob Crosby's orchestra,
WGST.

HOWELLS AND WRIGHT—El-don Howells and Agnes Wright, long a pepular piano team, will broadcast a varied program of Russian, Viennese and American works when their program is heard over WGST at 3:05 o'clock

this afternoon. this afternoon.

Program music will include:

"In the Village," from Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches."

"Adagio in C Minor," by Haydn,
"Oh, Susannah," by Foster.

KATE SMITH-Presenting the world premiere of Jed Harris' production of Ibsen's "Doll's House," Kate Smith will introduce Paul Lukas, Dennis King, Ruth Gordon to force prices lower. Within an hour stocks reacted quickly, at times almost violently, from their lows.

Wheat and corn futures were higher, but cotton finished lower. With an compared to the compared to

play a return engagement as the guest of Charles Winninger aboard the "Show Boat" when the broadcast is heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Program music will include: "Romany Life" (Nadine Conner).
"El Capitan" (Tommy Thomas).
"Strolling Through the Park" (Virginia Verrill).
"I'm Falling in Love With Someone"
(Bob Stevens and Nadine Conner).
"Brown October Ale" (Tommy Thomas).
"Mama I Want To Make Rhythm" (Virginia Verrili),
"My Bill" (Virginia Verrill),

NBC NIGHT CLUB-A variety

On the Networks

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NBC-WEAF.

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WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS KARK KGNC.
6:90—Louis Panico's orchestra.
6:15—Vocal Varieties by Choral.
6:30—The Savitt Serenade.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's hour.
8:00—Showboat of Radio.
9:00—Radio Music Hall.
10:00—Amos & Andy,
10:15—Lou Breese's orchestra.
11:30—Earle Hines' orchestra.
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CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WEEI WGR WKBW WKRC WHK WJR WDRO WFBL WISV WGAR. MIDWOST: WBBM WFBM KMBC KMOX WHAS KFAB KRNT.

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6:15—Howard Phillips, barttons.

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6:30—We the People.
7:00—Kate Smith's hour.
8:00—Holyd Gibbons, Adventure.
9:30—The March of Time.
10:00—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
10:30—George Olsen's orchestra.
11:30—Red Norvo and orchestra.

NBC-WJZ, NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA
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6:00—Easy Aces, skit.
6:15—Healani of the South Seas.
6:30—Lum and Abner.

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7:00—General Johnson's Comment.
7:15—The Kidooddlers' program.
7:30—To be announced.
8:30—Helen Traubel, soprano.
8:30—Green Brothers.
9:00—NBC Night Club.
10:00—News; Vagabond quartet.
10:15—Eirz Schallert's Reviews.
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
11:30—Garwood Van's orchestra.

MBS-WOR.

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KPMO KFRC KGB. RPMO KFRC KGB.

6:00—"Evening Frelude."
6:30—Dick Stabile's orchestra.
7:00—Music by Arthur Gutman.
7:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
8:00—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
8:00—The Commentator Forum.
9:15—Console and Keyboard.
9:30—Henry Weber's Musical Revue.
10:15—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
10:30—Eddie Elkins' orchestra.
11:30—Wayne King's orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE JOHANNESBURG—12 p. m.—Music in foonshine. ZTJ, 49.2 m. 6.09 meg. TOKYO—3:45 p. m.—Imperial Court fusic. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg; JZJ, 25.4

PARIS—5:15 p. m.—Concert Relayed from Radio-Paris. TPA6, 25.6 m., 11.72 MOSCOW—8 p. m.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

SCHENECTADY — 6:30 p. m.—The Science Forum. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

CARACAS—1:30 p. m.—Equatorian Music. Y95RC, 51.7 m., 5.5 meg.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—1:40 p. m.—Selections from Operettas (O. Nedbal).

OLRAA, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg.

BOSTON—1:45 p. m.—Fall Behind the Footlights. W1XAL, 49.5 m., 6.04 meg.

BERLIN—3:15 p. m.—Variety Evening.

DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—8:20 p. m.—"This Week," the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine—8:30 p. m. Chamber Music. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg. VANCOUVER—11:30 — Radio Drama. CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

11.72 meg. TOKYO—11:40—National Program. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg. MILK SHED APPROVED.

CORDELE, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—
Cordele dairymen have voted to establish a milk shed area here under direction of the State Milk Control Board. Under the milk control bill passed by the last legislature, prices for the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the commodity will be fixed by the control to the state of the stat

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY Maters WGST Kilogyel

6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute. 6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD— KEVE BY THE CONSTITUTION. 6:15—Cheek Sisters. 6:30—The Morning Jubiles. 6:45—Green B. Adair. 7:00—Musical Sundial. 3:05—Studio program.
3:10—Studio program.
3:10—MEWS BA THE CONSTITUTION.
3:15—The Baker Man.
3:30—Richard Maxwell. CBS.
3:45—Song Stylists CBS.
3:05—Stylists CBS.
3:15—Myrt and Miles CBS.
3:15—Reflection in Melody.

9:15—Myrt and Marge CBS.
9:30—The Instrumentalists, CBS.
9:45—Reflections in Melody.
10:00—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS.
10:15—The Magazine of the Air, CBS.
10:30—Big Sister, CBS.
10:45—Monticello Party Line.
11:00—Singin' Sam.
11:15—Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
11:30—Linda's First Love.
11:45—The Voice of Experience.
2:00—Silver Serenade. 11:45—The Voice of Experience 12:00—Silver Serenade. 2:15 P. M.—World Series, CBS. 2:45—Sidewalk Series, CBS. 12:13 F. M.—World Series, CBS.
2:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—Howells and Wright, CBS.
3:15—Forget-Me-Not Drive.
3:30—Studio program.
2:45—United States Army band.
4:00—Follow the Moon, CBS.
4:30—Betty and Bob.
4:30—Betty and Bob.
4:43—Studio program.

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Smith Show, CBS.
Bowes' Amateur Hour, CBS

of Time, CBS. Review.

55 A. M.—Another Day. 00—Morning Merry-Go-Rou 00—Good Morning Melodie 10—Modern Miracles.

10—Modern Miracies.
15—News.
30—Familiar Melodies, NBC.
30—Women and News, NBC.
15—The Streamliners, NBC.
40—Press Radio News, NBC.
45—The Landt Trio, NBC.
00—Thursday Morning Serenae.
30—Enid Day.
45—Naws. News.
"Young Widder Jones."
Indian Summer Serenade.
Instrumental Ensemble, Ni
Waiter Logan's orchestra,
Happy Jack, songs, NBC.
Fashion Editor. :00—News.
:15—The Guiding Light, NBC.
:30—Forget-me-not speaker.
:45—The Road of Life, NBC.
:00—Golden Melodies, NBC.
:30—Josh Higgins of Finchville, The Sports Rev.

The Easy Aces.

Jam and Abner, NBC.

206.3 WAGA Kilocyc

Meters

6:45 A. M.—WAGA Front Page.
7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—'Ann Page Suggests."
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:30—Bennett & Wolverton, NBC.
9:45—Viennese ensemble, NBC.
10:00—WAGA Front Page.
10:15—Painted Rock, NBC.
10:30—Cleo Brown, songs, NBC.
10:45—The Originalities, NBC.
11:00—The Church in the World To NBC.

6:15—Healani of the South Seas, NBC. 6:15—Healani of the South Seas, NBC. 6:30—WAGA Front Page. 6:45—The Kidoodlers, NBC. 7:00—Premiere of the Southeaster 7:00—Premiere of the Southeaste Fair. 8:00—Helen Traubel and orchestra, NE

9:05—Glen and Shay. 9:15—The Idol of the Air Lanes. 9:30—Morning Melodies.

12:00—News. 12:05 P. M.—Midday Merry-1 1:00—Motoring Mike. 1:15—Rhythm Program. 1:30—Jazznocracy. 1:45—Edmund Clair's Ensen

News.
Sophisticated Swing.
Sid London's Orchestra.
Movie Contestants.
Don Moran Orchestra.

News.

Roll Up the Rugs.

Rendezvous for Two.

The Cocktail Ensembl

Meters WLW Kilocycles 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Pieasant Valley Prolics.
7:00—Rudy Valles.
8:00—Showboat.
9:00—Paul Sullivan.
0:15—Theater Digest.
0:45—In Garberta.

8:30—Green Brothers' orchestra, NB 9:00—NBC Night Club, NBC. 10:100—The Vagabonds, NBC. 10:15—Etza Schallert Reviews, NBC. 10:30—WAGA Front Pags. 10:35—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, NBC. 11:30—Garwood Van's orchestra, NBC. 11:30—Garwood Van's orchestra, NBC. 12:00—WAGA Dance Parade. 1:00 A. M.—Sign off.

218.3 WATL Kilocycles 6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express. 6:30—Sons of the Pioneers. 7:00—News. 7:05—Around the Clock. 8:00—News. 4:00—News.

9:30—Morning Melodies.
10:00—News.
10:05—The Royal Canadians.
10:15—Radio Bible Class.
10:045—A Study in Brass.
11:00—News.
11:05—The Count Steps Out.
11:15—Ruby Newman Orchestra.
11:30—Arnold Briggs Orchestra.
11:48—Mail Directs.

145 Edmund Clair's Ensurements of the Shade.
2:00 News.
2:05 Swingin' in the Shade.
2:15 The Duke of Ellington.
2:30 The Clouds of Joy.
2:45 Songs in a Distinctive Man 3:00 News.
3:05 Swing Session.
3:00 Rev. Boring.
4:00 News.
4:05 The Swing Quintette.
4:15 WPA Presentation.
3:00 The King of Swing.

4:15—WPA Presentation.
4:30—The King of Swing.
4:45—In the Groove.
5:00—News.
5:05—The Brigadiers.
5:15—The Monitor.
5:30—Spreadin' Rhythm Around.
5:45—Datinctive Dance Music,

News.
Swing Is in the Air.
Harry Hearn's Orchestra.
Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WLW.
Once Party.
Long About Midnight.
Moon River, WLW.
Sign Off.

10:00—Paul Sullivan.
[0:15—Theater Digest.
10:45—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:30—Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
11:30—To be announced.
12:30—Dance orchestra.
12:30—Moon River, deVore Siste
1:00—Sign off.

DEPOSED BISHOP REINSTATEMEN

Social Order and Ills Get Early Consideration of Episcopalians.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 .- (AP)-William Montgomery Brown, who was deposed as a bishop by the Protestant Episcopal church after expressing doubt that Christ ever existed, appealed unsuccessfully again today for reinstatement.

The Rt. Rev. James Dewolf Perry, presiding bishop of the house of bishops, ruled that the case of the 82-year-old resident of Galion, Ohio, was "res judicata" (closed) and said "there is nothing

further we can do about it."

Ruling Announced.

The former bishop's appeal was submitted in a letter-as the church convened in its 52 triennial general

A murmur ran through the house, which is part of the su-preme legislative body of the church. Then Bishop Perry, di-recting attention to the fact that it was not the first time Brown had sought reinstatement, gave his ruling.

Details of the letter were not

Brown, who was consecrated bishop coadjutor of Arkansas in nishop coadjutor of Arkansas in 1898, was deposed by the house of bishops at New Orleans in 1925 on charges of heresy after publication of his book, "Commu-

nism and Christianity."

A passage in the book read:
"Communism is the one comprehensive term which in synony-mous at once of morality, religion and Christianity. Orthodox Christians say that Christ founded their churches. I doubt that he ever lived. If He did live and could come back to earth in the 20th century, He would not, if He could, and could not if He would, be a member of any church to-

Social Order Eyed. The social order and its ills were brought immediately to the attention of the approximately 635 delegates by the Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, bishop of California, who in the opening sermon plead-ed for "intelligent sympathy and understanding... of the problems which beset us today."

All officers of the house of bishops, except presiding bishop, were re-elected, including the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Pardee, of New York, secretary. The house, 114 of whose 144 members were present, will ballot later on a pre-

siding bishop.

The house of deputies, with 518 of its 562 members attending, re-elected the Rev. Zebarney Phillips,

of Washington, D. C., president for his fourth term.

A resolution, which would have the house of bishops approve President Roosevelt's appeal for "concerted" action to restore universal peace was introduced and versal peace, was introduced and referred to a special committee.

DRIVE IS SCHEDULED ON 'RACKET BIG SHOTS'

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.-(AP)-Close teamwork between police prosecuting attorneys to urged today by Thomas E. Dewey, special "rackets" prosecutor New York city.

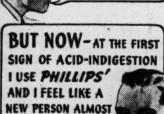
"Police can and always have handled the casual criminal with skill and efficiency," he told the International Association of Chiefs of police in a prepared address.

The racket crime, however, can never be solved by the arrest of the front man or the tool. The structure of the criminal enter-prise must be investigated and the effort made to reach the important responsible criminals behind the act."

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Beauty Winner PAROLE NECESSARY From Mate No. 8 U.S. ATTORNEY SAYS

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 6.—(P)—Virginia Overshiner, a beauty contest winner who took Richard Raymond for her eighth husband last Sunday, filed suit for divorce today. She charged cruelty.

The bride, whose full name is Virginia Overshiner Patterson anonymous Starke Seeger Gilbert Kahn Cogswell Raymond (she won't tell the name of "anonymous") said Raymond, 30-year-old orchestra leader, struck her in a Chicago hotel Sunday night and in a Peoria hotel yesterday.

Mrs. Raymond gave her age as

ly more than a month her divorce from hubby No. 7, when she said "I'll never marry again."

Neither principal could reached for comment.

ROCKED BY TEMBLOR
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6.—(P)—
An earthquake today shook wide areas in Guerrero, Puebla and Vera Cruz, dispatches indicated.

Multiplication in the few conspicuous instances where it has failed or been unwisely used, a careful study of statistics will show that a very high percent of those put on probation make good."

sleep here.

Mrs. Raymond gave her age as to on several court of appeals 26 when the couple applied for a cases, Booth said that too much marriage license at Crown Point, Ind. That act followed by slight-mistakes in parole system.

cases, Booth said that too much publicity has been given to a few mistakes in parole system.

Earlier in the week Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood declared in his charge to the grand jury that "the probation and parole systems are being more and more widgely used and in spite of THREE MEXICAN TOWNS much publicity and criticism in the

Reports of damage were not given immediately.

Buildings were shaken, dishes fell and many persons were awakened from their early morning clean here.

Without of the states have a parole law, but they don't have sufficient parole officers," Booth explained, "There should be one parole officer for every 50 to 100 parole prisoners." parole prisoners.

NURSERY THEFT

DeKalb County Officers Recover Part of \$400 Loot. Leon Rowe, 34, employe of the Kalb county jail in connection

in the bushes near the home. He also told officers that he gave a young woman in Atlanta \$30 of the money to keep for him. Officers visited the woman who returned the money. A search in the bushes revealed the hidden loot.

Mrs. R. B. Canning Nursery Home, FLOOD CONTROL GROUP ed yesterday and lodged in De- DISCUSSES PROBLEM Reports on 10 drainage basins with the theft of \$207.40 cash, \$75 in the southeast were discussed at in checks and other valuables to- a conference of members of the

taling \$400, taken from the nursery home Tuesday.

Rowe, according to DeKalb county Officers Foster and Jones, admitted taking \$43.25 from the home and hiding \$147.80 in a box



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Mrs. Flood's kitchen looked like this

before she planned and modernized it.

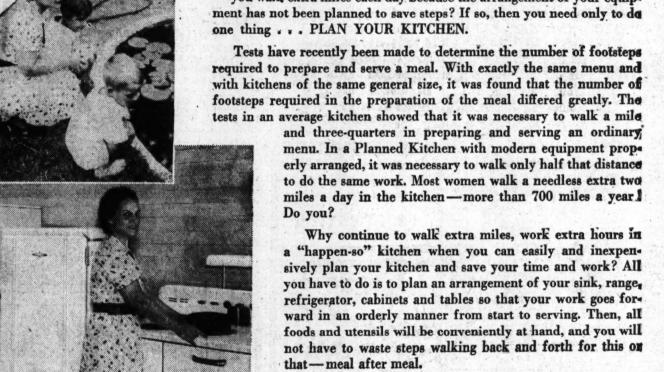
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ATLANTA — "My husband and I agreed to have a completely modern home or none at all, when we decided to build last year. refore, we bought modern equipment for our kitchen and arranged it to save steps and time," says Mrs. J. S. McDonald, Red Cross worker. In their new home at 1716 Inverness Avenue, Northeast, the McDonalds enjoy

CHATSWORTH - Although Miss Ruth Rednond, postmistress, and her sister, Mrs. J. W. mond, postmistress, and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dooly, wife of the county ordinary, have had their Electric Range, Refrigerator and Water Heater longer, they say that their new Dishwasher is the choice of the electric servants in their Planned Kitchen. "One of the finest things about it is the fact that I can sit down and let it do the dishes for me," Mrs. Dooly explains.

WHITE OAK - "I didn't know what I had been missing in

the way of conveniences until I had completed my Planned Kitchen," says Mrs. J. M. Drury, wife of a railroad station

agent. "My kitchen tasks are much simpler now and I have so much more extra time to spend with my three children.

Cleaning up after meals is so much easier."



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